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Athletics May Expand Separate Women's Program Urged

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Recommendations for a women's intercollegiate athletic council, a starting budget of \$50,000 and an optional student fee to help subsidize a new department of intercollegiate athletics for women will be presented to University President Stephen Spurr Monday.

The recommendations, approved by the University Athletic Council Saturday, would give women the right to determine athletic scholarships, recruitment of women athletes, women's coaching staffs and other things necessary to enlarge the University intercollegiate athletic program for women.

"WE'RE STILL in the process of making corrections in the recommendations," J. Neils Thompson, Athletic Council chairman said Sunday. "So no copies of the proposal are available at this time."

Under the council's recommendation, the new women's intercollegiate athletic program would be completely segregated from the men's intercollegiate athletic department, which Athletic Director Darrell Royal oversees.

"THEY'LL HAVE a separate athletic council, a separate department, a separate program entirely," Thompson said.

Earlier this year, Student Government and The Daily Texan circulated petitions calling upon the Athletic Council to create a program of intercollegiate athletics for women as a part of the

existing Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The petition received great response.

Despite the segregation that would occur as a result of the council's proposal, Thompson said that under the proposed new department, women would have more power over their own destiny than under any other structure.

"They have tremendous resources to develop their own program and make it pay," he said. "I'm convinced they can do it."

"My polling of women's athletic directors around the country have made me sure they can do it here," Thompson said.

(Related Story, Page 8.)

The proposal was approved by the council with council member Richard Goodman the lone dissenter.

"I voted against it," Goodman said, "because of the segregation of programs, and I thought the whole thing was hammered out behind closed doors."

"So I accused the chair (Thompson) of exerting too much power," Goodman said. "And that really pissed everyone off."

"It's in the administration's and the Board of Regents' hands now," Thompson said.



Mrs. Hearst talks with reporters.

Latest Hearst Tape Criticizes Food Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, in a tape-recorded message which broke a long silence in the kidnapping case, has accused her parents of indifference and says, "It's the FBI who wants to murder me."

She added, "I really want to get out of here. I ask you not to aid the FBI."

The 20-year-old coed made the statements in a tape received Saturday by a San Francisco radio station. The communique came from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to hold Miss Hearst captive.

She said the SLA has taught her how to fire a shotgun to prepare for a possible raid by the FBI or police.

"I don't believe you're doing everything you can, everything in your power," Miss Hearst said, speaking to her parents. "I don't believe that you're doing anything at all."

Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, left the home to go to church Sunday, telling reporters: "They can hide her a lot of places, but not from almighty God."

A woman member of the SLA also spoke in the tape recording and accused "the fascist state and the FBI" of "creating conditions that it knows will force her execution."

She also criticized the food giveaway program set up by Hearst in response to SLA demands, claiming the quality was mediocre and the quantity too small.

The tape, which was received by radio station KSAN, ended a 17-day wait for word from the SLA.

The tape was the fifth communique since Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

An SLA spokesman said on the tape that

no more communication will be allowed until two SLA members held for the Nov. 6 assassination of the Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster are given nationwide television time to describe prison conditions. Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, have been charged with the Nov. 6 murder.

The SLA also warned it was considering moving Miss Hearst, previously described as being treated under prisoner of war codes, "to conditions corresponding to a cell on Death Row."

"I no longer fear the SLA because they are not the ones who want me to die," Miss Hearst said. "I realize now that it's the FBI who wants to murder me."

"I no longer seem to have any importance as a human being; however, I have become all-important as a political pivot point for certain right-wing elements and I can only be successfully used by these people if I am killed," she said.

**Vote
Wednesday
in Runoff
Election**

Watergate 7 Enter Pleas, Await Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seven men indicted in the Watergate cover-up are forbidden to travel out of the country but are otherwise unrestricted as they wait for their trial in September.

U.S. Dist. Judge John Sirica imposed no bond as the men, all former White House or Nixon re-election aides, pleaded innocent Saturday to the charges against them. The judge ordered only that they relinquish their passports.

Their next scheduled court appearance is May 1, when Sirica hears pretrial motions. June 5 was set for responses by the government. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 9.

SIRICA IS EXPECTED to decide this week whether a sealed grand jury report on the Watergate cover-up should go to the House for its impeachment inquiry.

The report accompanied the indictment March 1 of H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Charles Colson, Gordon Strachan, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson.

The report is said to contain the grand jury's findings about the role President Nixon played in the affair.

James St. Clair, White House special counsel, asked in a letter filed with the court to be allowed to review the report on Nixon's behalf if Sirica decides to forward it to the House Judiciary Committee.

HE ALSO ASKED for permission to copy any of the grand jury materials "if I deem any to be relevant." He said this would be "in accordance with the concept of fundamental fairness."

In another letter to the court, Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., asked the judge to send to the committee whatever the grand jury turned over to him.

Sirica said after Saturday's hearing that he hopes to produce a "clear and unambiguous opinion" on what to do with the report as soon as possible.

The arraignment Saturday lasted only six minutes. It also included innocent pleas by Ehrlichman and Colson in answer to a second indictment that charges they conspired to violate the rights of the California psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg by sending burglars to rifle the doctor's files.

FOUR OTHER MEN charged in that case will be arraigned Thursday by U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard Gesell, who will preside over the case.

They are G. Gordon Liddy, who has been convicted in the Watergate break-in and was sentenced to 6 to 20 years; Eugenio Martinez, freed on parole last week after serving more than a year of his Watergate sentence; Bernard Barker, who is free while appealing his Watergate sentence, and Felipe DeDiego, not previously charged in any other case.



Dr. Reddick, Mrs. Johnson

Shuttle Buses

ID Spot Checks To Begin

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

University shuttle bus riders without ID cards might find themselves in for a long walk starting Monday as spot checking for passengers without IDs or special passes begins.

Random checking at bus stops for all nine routes will be conducted by members of the Student Government Shuttle Bus Committee, Jim Wilson, assistant for shuttle bus operations, said Friday.

Although screening of riders is not a new procedure, past efforts have failed through lack of cooperation from bus drivers, Wilson said.

Previously, drivers were responsible for

turning away passengers without IDs.

Complaints of overcrowded buses from students and drivers partly caused the new crackdown, Wilson said.

Another related reason for the checking is that faculty and staff have been riding the buses without purchasing a special \$8 per semester pass, he added.

Since the spot check policy was announced Feb. 26, numerous groups and individuals have voiced their objections.

"Some faculty and staff feel the buses should be a free service. Night school students, who are ineligible to use the system, have complained," Wilson said.

In addition to riders' complaints, a statewide research group has objected to

the University's policy of allowing only students, faculty, staff and their dependents to ride the shuttles.

Shuttle bus operations and the city transit system need to be coordinated into an interregional service, Lyndon Henry, executive director of the Texas Association for Public Transportation said Sunday.

TAPT is a year-old citizen's organization which does independent research to promote public transportation including railroads and transit systems.

If the shuttle bus system became coordinated with the city system, the University bus system would meet federal guidelines and could purchase more buses with 80 percent federal funding, he proposed.

"Limiting riders at a time with an energy crisis is ill-advised," Henry said.

A change in the bus policy to expand eligibility for ridership would probably require a change in the system charter, which now states only students, faculty, staff and their dependents are permitted to use the system, Wilson explained.

Since The Texan reported the new spot check policy Feb. 27, the bursar's office has sold 165 faculty and staff passes, a "big increase" Bursar T'Odon Leshikar, said Friday.

At the Austin Tax Department offices, 207 W. Ninth St. more than 30 persons requested \$7 dependent passes Friday, Mrs. Wanda Warren, office cashier, said.

today

Mild . . .
Monday's forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness and mild temperatures with a high in the upper 70s and a low Monday night near 60.

Broder . . .
David S. Broder, considered by many the top political writer in the nation, will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in the Communication Building Auditorium.
Story Page 2.

Cronkite Headlines Communication Week

By DAVID HENDRICKS
and
LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writers

The familiar face from the CBS Evening News drew an overflowing crowd at the LBJ Library Auditorium Saturday for the School of Communication Parents Day program, the first day of Communication Week.

Walter Cronkite spoke to more than 1,500 persons after receiving the first DeWitt C. Reddick Award for outstanding achievement in communication.

Cronkite, described by School of Communication Dean Wayne Danielson as "the calm voice in the evening hours" and the "embodiment of the news," was a student of Reddick's while he attended the University from 1933 to 1935.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, also a former student of Reddick's, presented the award.

"Dr. Reddick is a real communicator," Mrs.

Johnson said. "I have never encountered a better teacher."

Cronkite described a CBS documentary on his news reporting shown before his speech as "a rather delightful surprise."

"That film brings back some memories," he said, "particularly the days of the greasy kid stuff."

His speech was interrupted by a streaker wearing an orange baseball cap and a red bandana who came in through a side door and attempted to run through a group of photographers.

The photographers slowed him down, but the streaker finally was stopped when two Secret Service agents tackled him.

Amid the confusion of the struggle and falling camera tripods, Cronkite quickly quipped, "Can you imagine I don't have a CBS camera? This is the story of my life."

"When you cut a couple hundred feet of that, let me know," Cronkite told the cameramen.

The streaker was later identified as James Joseph Nallin, 20, a freshman business administration major from Houston. Authorities said Nallin was charged with disorderly conduct and jailed in lieu of a \$102.50 bond. He was released later Saturday.

Continuing his speech, Cronkite told the audience, "All of us in the nation and the world owe a great deal to DeWitt Reddick. Perhaps it is just possible that some of the freedoms we enjoy today are really

(Related Story & Photos, Page 16.)

a direct result of DeWitt Reddick's own principles in his teaching.

"I think and I've heard from others around the country how great DeWitt Reddick is, the greatest of the journalism teachers, and I mean that," he said.

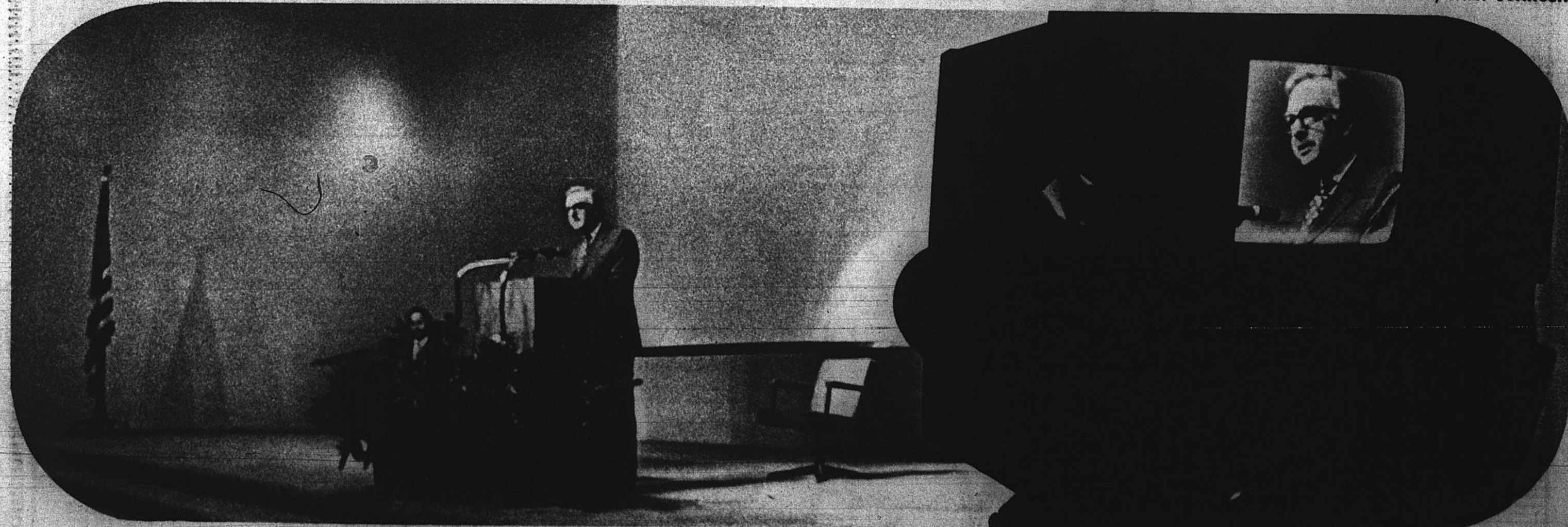
Speaking on the future of the press, Cronkite pointed out that the coming media problem arises from the fact that some print media have been forced out of business by the broadcast media, causing

monopolies in print media to result in most cities.

"We have on one side, a monopoly press that may or may not choose to present views other than those of the domineering majority," he said. "On the other side, we have a vigorously competitive but federally regulated broadcast industry whose principle business is entertainment, and thus most of whose time is spent carrying popular — that is majority — favor."

What is needed now, Cronkite said, are courses to educate people on the methods of receiving as well as originating communication. The newscaster proposed courses to teaching the public how to listen to and watch radio and television news.

"These courses would teach the limitations of each medium, and they would inspire students through life to broaden their use of media, to read and to watch with a slightly skeptical eye, to cross-check the doubtful and to augment the incomplete with other sources of information," he commented.



It appears CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite's television screen image follows the journalist wherever he goes.

—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

Streak Incidents Increase

Police Arrest Nude Runners

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS
Texan Staff Writer

University police employed different tactics of arrest at a Saturday night "streak-in" in contrast to a near riot caused by five arrests at an early Friday morning streak near Jester Center.

Instead of using Mace, billy clubs and physical force as they had Friday morning, police stood by calmly as several plainclothes police photographers snapped pictures of 70 streakers in incidents at various spots on campus Saturday night. The pictures will later be used for identification and arrest, Police Chief Donald R. Cannon explained.

Police had several photographers among the Saturday crowd, Cannon reported. He explained these photographs will be matched up with student identification cards and then arrests will be made.

Lawrence Franks, associate dean of students, present at

both incidents, said that a student may be put on disciplinary probation for streaking.

Saturday night streakers employed bicycles, a motorcycle, a Greek cape costume and bubble gum throwers, while exhibitionists in the Business-Economics Building windows waved to the crowd.

To break up the crowd of 1,500 students Friday morning, police officers used Mace, a chemical similar to tear gas.

An officer said the crowd "overreacted" to the arrests and "a bottle was thrown, a police car rocked and a policeman spat upon."

A police brutality complaint is allegedly being brought against one officer, Cannon acknowledged. "He has now been assigned to different duties," he stated. The complaint will be official Monday and an investigation will follow.

Students arrested Friday included William Paul Waits, 19, of Dallas, charged with simple assault; Charles Allen Bashour, 19, of Dallas, charged with disorderly conduct; Lucetta Wornell, 19, of Houston, Patrick McGraw, 20, College Station and Richard Dana King, Prather Dormitory resident,

all three charged with failure to obey a lawful order of a police officer. Red Goldstein, organizer of the Association of Student Streakers, announced that any student arrested for streaking can receive a token amount to help to pay his fine. Current contributions for the fund total \$32.

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

A series of events late Sunday involving the election of a law school student senator has caused the Election Commission to schedule a new election for March 28, with the filing deadline set for 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The decision stemmed from a meeting between candidates Royal Masset and Steve Russell and the commission in a "good faith" effort to reach a compromise between Russell and Masset concerning the Senate seat, commission Chairman Robert Lanus said.

Originally, Masset had filed for the law school Senate place along with Lynn Sanders. However, Sanders withdrew a few days after the filing deadline. On election day, Russell discovered that Masset was unopposed and quickly notified the commission of his write-in candidacy.

The final law school vote tally Thursday gave Russell 120 votes, Masset, 119, and other write-ins, 101. Total votes cast reached 529 with 198 no-votes.

However, the commission withheld calling a run-off because of a discrepancy in Russell's filing.

Russell said Thursday he

Briscoe Seeks Help to Questioning

By SUSIE STOLER
Texan Staff Writer

Attorneys for Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Mrs. Frances Farenthold will present arguments Tuesday at a hearing on whether formal questioning of contributors to a fund-raising dinner for the governor should be stopped.

Dist. Judge Herman Jones will preside at the hearing

which was called as a result of a motion filed Friday by Briscoe's campaign manager, Joe Kilgore.

Kilgore is asking that Mrs. Farenthold's attorney, Raymond Needham, be blocked from taking depositions scheduled for Friday 15 and March 18 from 54 Briscoe contributors.

The questioning is being conducted in connection with a \$2.5 million lawsuit filed Feb. 7 by Mrs. Farenthold alleging Briscoe violated the new campaign finance reporting act by accepting contributions before appointing a campaign manager.

Defendants in the suit are

Briscoe, Kilgore and National Democratic Committeeman Jess Hay, who was in charge of the Oct. 30 fund-raising dinner where Briscoe announced his bid for reelection.

Kilgore called the planned depositions an attempt "to use the deposition processes of this court to conduct a systematic program of harassment of supporters of Gov. Briscoe for political purposes."

Needham disagreed Sunday with Kilgore's objections to the questioning process.

"I'm puzzled that the defendant (Kilgore) is trying to leave the impression that what we're engaged in is something extraordinary," Needham said, adding that he is questioning people who have made a mark and are not trying to harass them.

In addition to questioning campaign contributors, Needham will attempt to subpoena Briscoe and Kilgore for depositions on March 25.

A correct alternative to depositions, Kilgore said, would be to enter a "discovery" order to obtain the books and records of the defendants if such information were needed. He added he would voluntarily make his books and records available to the courts.

In response, Needham maintained that the taking of depositions was a normal procedure in gathering evidence for a trial, and that he is not considering reviewing written records as an alternative.

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Linda Crooker is a Pre-Law Government major with 75 hours. She has served on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Council, Ideas and Issues Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, and Spooks.

nd. political adv. by Linda Crooker

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Communication Week Hosts Political Writer

David S. Broder, political writer for The Washington Post, will speak at the University Monday as part of the Communication Week program.

"News Leaks and How Washington Uses Them" will be the topic of Broder's 9 a.m. lecture in Texas Student Publications Building 4.112 (Cactus studio).

Journalism 312 students,

under the direction of Dr. Robert Kahan, will interview Broder at 10 a.m. in Communication Building 4.114.

"The Washington Beat and How to Investigate It" will be the subject of Broder's final talk in Communication Building 2.320 (auditorium) at 2 p.m.

Visitors are welcome at any of the sessions.

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen "The Challenge of Watergate"

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Mrs. Malcolm Milburn (l), and Robert W. Calvert

Calvert Says Governor, Courts May Be Weakened

By Robert Fulkerson
Texan Staff Writer
The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission held its final meeting Friday at the Capitol with Chairman Robert Calvert speculating that the Legislature may be consolidating its power at the expense of the executive and judicial branches of government. The panel's official life ended Saturday.

Created by the 63rd Legislature, the 37-member commission was empowered with studying and recommending constitutional change for Texas. Last November, after working nine months, the panel presented its recommendation to the Constitutional Convention.

The convention, composed of both houses of the Legislature, is writing a new constitution for the state.

Voicing concern about the separation of powers article of the proposed constitution, Calvert said, "I don't think that the executive and judicial branches of the government should be subject to legislative control."

"I think somebody should take a look at the separation of powers article of the constitution," he added. "There should be an even balance between the three branches of government."

"I think they (the

convention) are consciously or maybe subconsciously interested in the powers of the Legislature rather than the powers of the executive or judicial branches," Calvert said.

"Everybody knows a legislature is not a nonpolitical body," Dr. Janice May, commission member and University assistant government professor, added.

Commission members, led by Calvert and Vice-Chairman Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, spent the final session expressing appreciation for having served on the panel. Progress of the convention and "problem" areas also were discussed.

"I'm glad I was part of the Commission," member Beeman Fisher said. "It was a difficult assignment."

"The proof of our work is whether Texas ends up with a better document of government," member Andrew Jefferson Jr. said. "It was an education for me, for better or worse."

Mrs. Faye Holub, an organized labor representative said, "I'm displeased with the General Provisions Committee and the right to work measure. Right to work should be statutory and not in the constitution."

"In the Education Article, I'm not sure we intended to

open education from cradle to grave," Dr. May said. "It ended up open-ended and the convention had to close it."

Calvert denied rumors that he disapproved of the Constitutional Convention's work.

"It's not so," he said. "Any of us (the commission) should withhold judgment until the convention is over."

The commission will not promote adoption of the new constitution, Calvert said. No more official funds are available to the panel so it cannot continue as a body unless funds from private sources are obtained.

The individual commission members may become involved in presenting the proposed constitution to the voters, he added.

Prostitution Charges Levied Houston Girl Discloses Illegalities; Five Accused

An Austin woman charged with compelling prostitution of a 16-year-old Houston girl remained in Travis County Jail Sunday night in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

Audrey Anne McDonald, 5608 Woodrow Ave., Apt. 208, and four prominent Austin men, including Austin Public Schools Athletic Director Travis Raven, 2600 Parmer Lane, were charged Thursday before Justice of the Peace Jim McMurtry with compelling prostitution.

All four men had posted bond by Saturday at the Travis County Jail.

At his request, Raven was suspended without pay Friday from his duties as athletic director by Dr. Jack Davidson, superintendent of schools.

In his letter to Davidson, the former Reagan High School football coach said he was innocent of the charges, and he "believed that the ultimate court determination will absolve" him.

Upon the suspension, Davidson said, "In order not to interfere with Mr. Raven's right to a full and fair disposition of the charges ...

no administrative action will be taken pending further developments."

The superintendent said Sunday he probably would name an acting athletic director Monday.

Austin Police Lt. Beau Gregory said the investigation began two weeks ago when the parents of the 16-year-old girl, who ran away from Houston and was residing in Austin, called Austin police to complain that their daughter had been injured.

After the parents requested an investigation, the girl gave the police information which

led to the arrests, Gregory said.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday that the girl cooperated with the police by meeting Raven at a local nightclub. At the meeting, the girl allegedly had a small microphone hidden in her clothing while officers listened.

Austin Police Capt. Harvey Gann refused Sunday to confirm this report.

The Travis County Grand Jury will hear additional evidence in the case Tuesday.

Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith said compelling prostitution does not necessarily mean

forcing it, but when the girl is under 17 "aiding and abetting" prostitution falls under the compelling statute. The charge, upon conviction, carries a possible 2 to 20-year sentence.

Others charged in the case are Richard L. Matz, a real estate salesman, 3500 Scenic Hills; McLaughlin L. Peterson, with the Texas Hospital Association, 8010 Parkdale Drive, and B.J. Smith, a physician, 3907 Sierra Drive.

All of the defendants refused Sunday to comment on the charges.

Library Funds Proposed

The University library system may be eligible for additional federal funds under regulations proposed recently by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Funds will be used for "research and demonstration projects for improvements of libraries, development of library training programs and dissemination of research findings," HEW officials said Thursday.

"It is too early to know what funds the University might receive under the new regulations," Nancy McAdams, acting associate director of library public services, said Friday. "There are many possible interpretations now, but we won't know until we see the specific language of the regulations."

Regulations will become effective following a public hearing, HEW personnel said.

Funds will be administered by the Office of Education under Part B of Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

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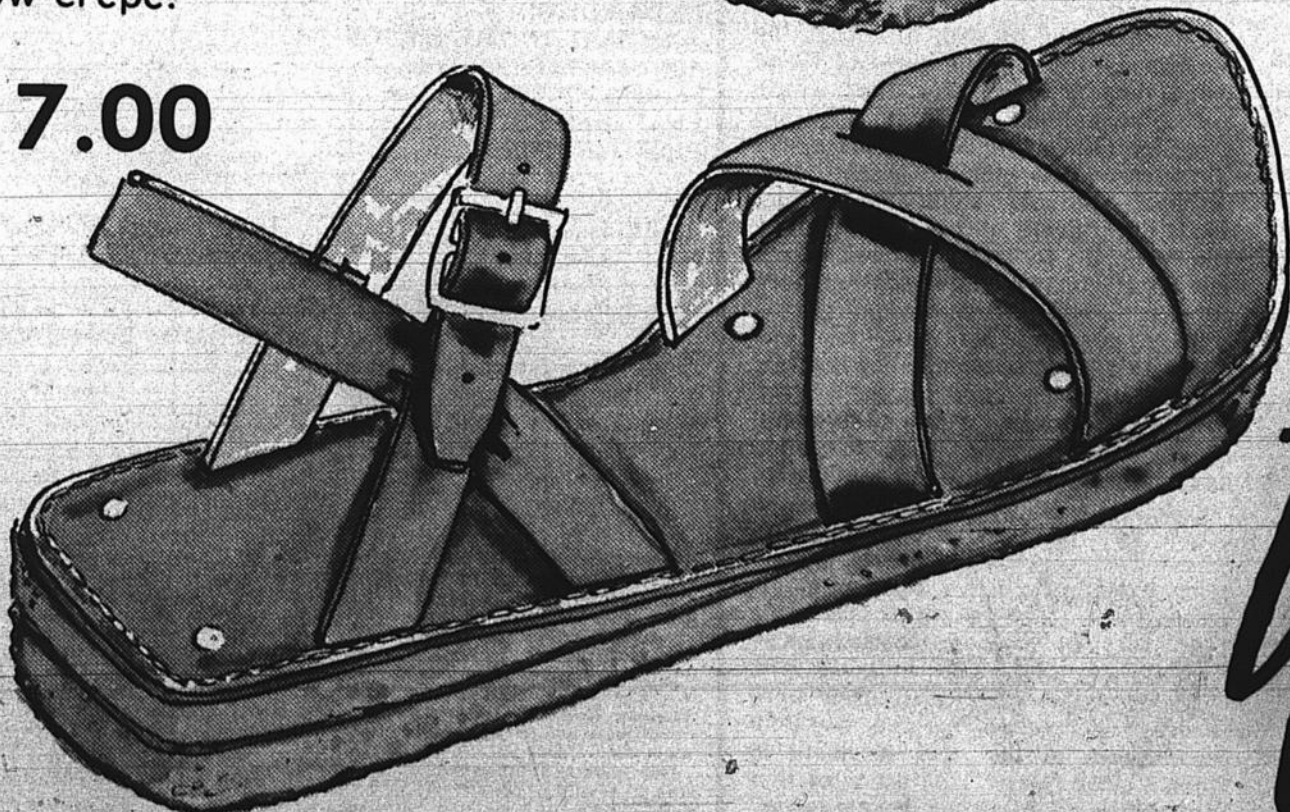


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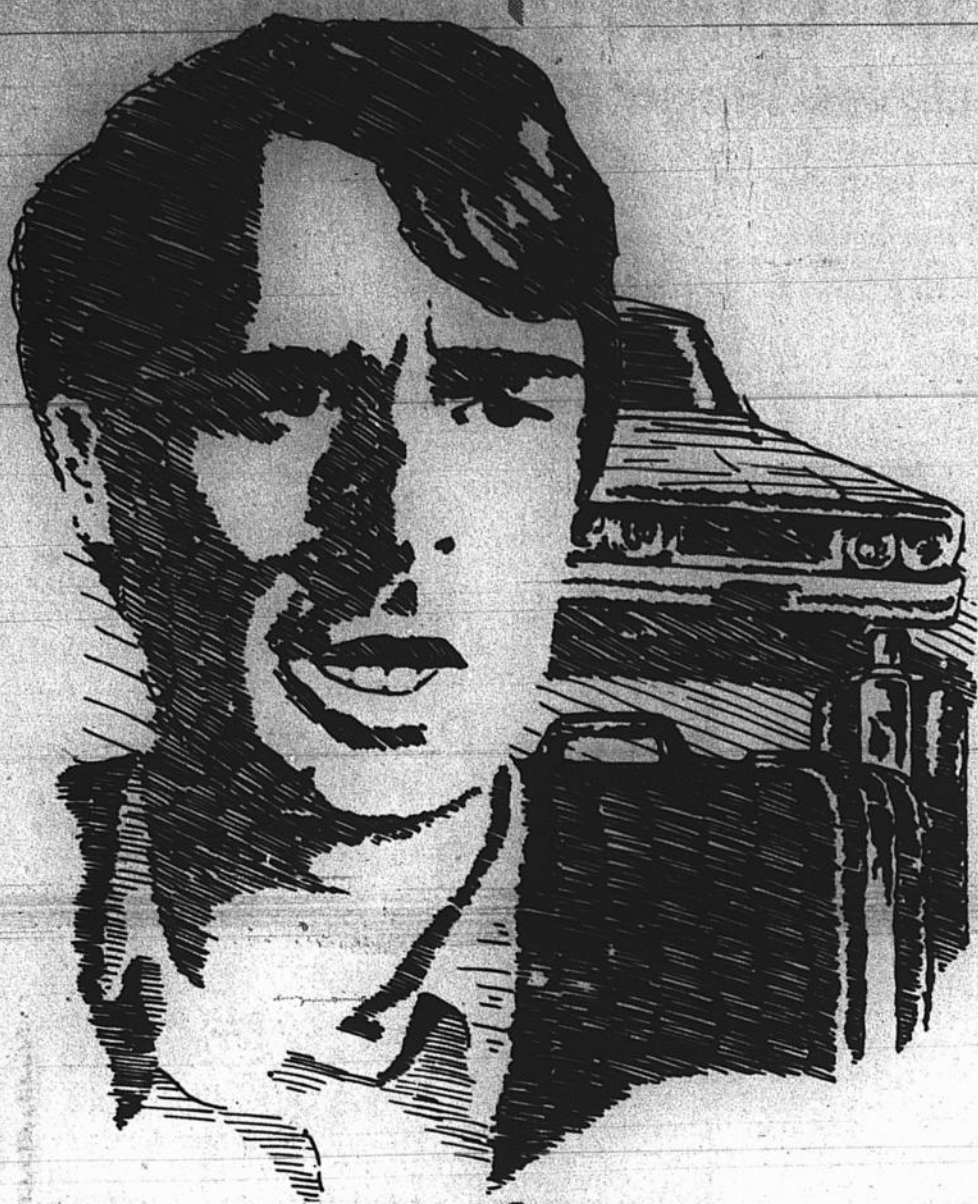
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Atlanta's Reg Murphy

comment

On coalition politics

The two candidates in the runoff for president of Student Government are, as usual, those two who were most successful in building what is called by some a broad-based coalition and by others a well-oiled machine. The myth of the independent candidate is an insult to the intelligence of the students, and we are happy to see the monied candidates who tried to purvey this myth slip into the political limbo they so richly deserve.

ISSUES REMAIN similar in Student Government campaigns from year to year because Student Government has no power beyond the quality of its organization. Changes can be made only by maintaining continuity of interests over a long, hard pull. Students must do their homework on an issue, talk to the right people, vote for the right candidates, pull the right kind of publicity stunts, take the right kind of direct action. All of this presupposes organization. The fact that a so-called independent candidate cannot get elected brings no tears to our eyes; indeed, the very thing that makes an effective Student Government president is organizing ability.

The question is not whether there is a machine; the question is which machine best represents your interests. To this end, we see nothing wrong with bloc voting by fraternities, shuttle bus drivers, YRs, YDs or the Tomato Hubris.

TO BE AGAINST organizing is to oppose the very concept of Student Government; both of the runoff candidates have been in campus politics long enough to realize this. They do however, disagree on issues and priorities. No matter how many students vote, Student Government will spend money, take positions on every level of political issue and represent the student body as a whole. Small turnouts mean more power for smaller groups.

We need larger turnouts and candidates with enough character not to fear the political push and pull. We have the latter; only you can supply the former. Vote Wednesday.

— S.R.

Watching the world

Justice William O. Douglas, speaking at the law school last week, supported the idea that ordinary citizens should organize to influence American foreign policy. This, in pragmatic day-to-day political terms, is heresy.

FOREIGN POLICY issues carry little weight with the electorate, especially in these times of domestic disaster. Even when the public is aroused, the people are generally required to make decisions based on information carefully selected by governmental officials with a vested interest in policies they have birthed. The Gulf of Tonkin incident is an outrageous example of public opinion manipulation, but the more subtle shapings of thought are more to be feared. Examples are the locked-in images which encourage us to see "freedomfighters" or "terrorists" with little inquiry into the issues.

Everyone is affected when foreign policy decisions are made. If the government starts a trade war, we do both the paying and the dying. It behooves those of us who are willy-nilly on the bus to question the driver's ability, as well as his destination.

ARE PEOPLE more free in Greece than in Czechoslovakia? In Chile than in Cuba? And if these countries are equally totalitarian, for which must we accept responsibility? To what extent can we speak of a national interest, separable from the interests of the world community? Drought in West Africa. Genocide in Bangladesh. Revolution in Mozambique. What is it all to us?

Where the hell is Mozambique, anyway? It's the same place Vietnam was until enough people came home in boxes to send us scurrying to the maps and then, some of us, angry to the streets. We must ask questions sooner and demand answers.

THERE ARE MOVES afoot to limit debate in the Student Senate to "relevant" issues, presumably those areas where Student Government has power to act. If this limitation were observed, the Student Government Senate would debate nothing, since Student Government has no institutional power.

The Texan catches flak also, for airing the problems of the world on campus. But where, if not on the campus of a university that aspires to greatness, shall we learn to analyze foreign policy issues? And if analysis tells us that America is wrong, shall we remain silent or depend on the Austin so-called American so-called Statesman for leadership?

THE TEXAN will continue, as we hope the Student Senate will continue, to debate foreign policy questions. When we are wrong in our facts or lazy in our analysis — and we will be both at times — help us correct our facts and sharpen our analysis. But do not argue that because we are merely students we have no standing to call our government to account for its foreign adventures. We are citizens; we are voters; the quality of our lives depends on the outcome. That is all the standing we need.

— S.R.

Terror: left? right? nowhere

(Editor's note: the following editorial appeared last week in Atlanta's alternate newspaper, The Great Speckled Bird. We heartily agree with the viewpoints expressed and endorse them. These excerpts are gratefully reprinted with the Bird's permission.)

As a group of people dedicated to social change and the creation of a socialist society we would like to speak out in regard to the Murphy and Hearst kidnappings and express our opposition to kidnapping and terror as tactics for the left. We believe that such tactics do not advance the cause of left and progressive people in this country. Rather they serve to discredit the left and alienate large sectors of the American people.

WHILE THERE are many Americans who might be won to the idea of helping to organize against war, poverty, racism, sexism and oppression by a mass-oriented popular movement, individual elitist acts of terror such as the recent kidnapping lead many of these same people to sympathize with (and even materially aid) such reactionary forces as the Hearst publishing empire. We do not believe that intimidating one individual or even one corporation will do much to bring about change in this country. Will the Hearst papers be any more sympathetic to the people's struggles, when Patricia is released (or murdered)? We doubt it.

We believe that the present system of profit before people will only be changed when the mass of people are convinced, for one reason or another, that it no longer serves their needs. This cannot be done through terror, but only through long, patient organizing and education.

HOWEVER, while we deplore these kidnappings and similar acts of

terror, we also are well aware of the conditions which have led the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and William Williams, who came at it from the right rather than the left, to such desperate acts.

The United States today is a decaying society. Economically, politically, and morally the existing order is showing itself bankrupt. While consumers wait in endless lines and pay high prices, oil companies' profits soar. Nixon says there will be no recession, but 13,000 people have been laid off in Georgia alone because of the "energy crisis." In California the "needy" whom the SLA demanded be fed as a gesture of good faith from the Hearst family amounted to some 5.9 million people.

IN THE POLITICAL arena every day more and more revelations expose the crookedness, trickery and hypocrisy of our system. From the President, Vice President, and congressional leaders on down to city and state officials, political leaders and the institutions they control remain unresponsive to the needs of the people. And there is not much hope to be had from the major political parties. Though each is quick to try and take advantage of the other, neither party represents the working man and woman.

Violence and decadence bombard us from all sides. Whether it is the violence of the news, reflecting the realities of a world dominated by imperialism and oppression, or of the mass culture reflecting the degeneration of our society's values and beliefs, it creates the environment in which frustrated and angry people turn to violence and terror.

firing line

Sexual stereotypes linger on

To the editor:

As a woman living in a supposedly progressive community, I still find myself being foolishly surprised when I encounter examples of stereotyping by sex. I mistakenly assume that because some strides have been made in the recognition of women as people with all the foibles and strengths of their male counterparts, that this has become a fact of life. Alas, this is

not so, and I was reminded of it by Lee Rohn in her statement regarding the direction the Student Government election will take from here.

How nice it must be to be assured that you have two groups of people whom you can count on for support. While Mr. Fleming will have to struggle along with the conservative vote, Ms. Rohn is assured of the votes of the liberals and the

women on campus. This assumes either that women are neither liberal nor conservative but vote strictly on the basis of being women or that they are willing to submerge any beliefs that they may have in order to form a united female front.

I resent being grouped into a sexist category, whether this grouping is done by a man or a woman. There is no more reason that I should vote for Ms. Rohn

because I am a woman than there is for my husband to vote for her opponent because he is a man. Ms. Rohn's blatant sexist appeal gives women no more credit for discriminating judgment than they have often been granted in the past. Here's one woman's vote she can't count on.

Susan Ehrhart
Accounting

Get it together

To the editor:

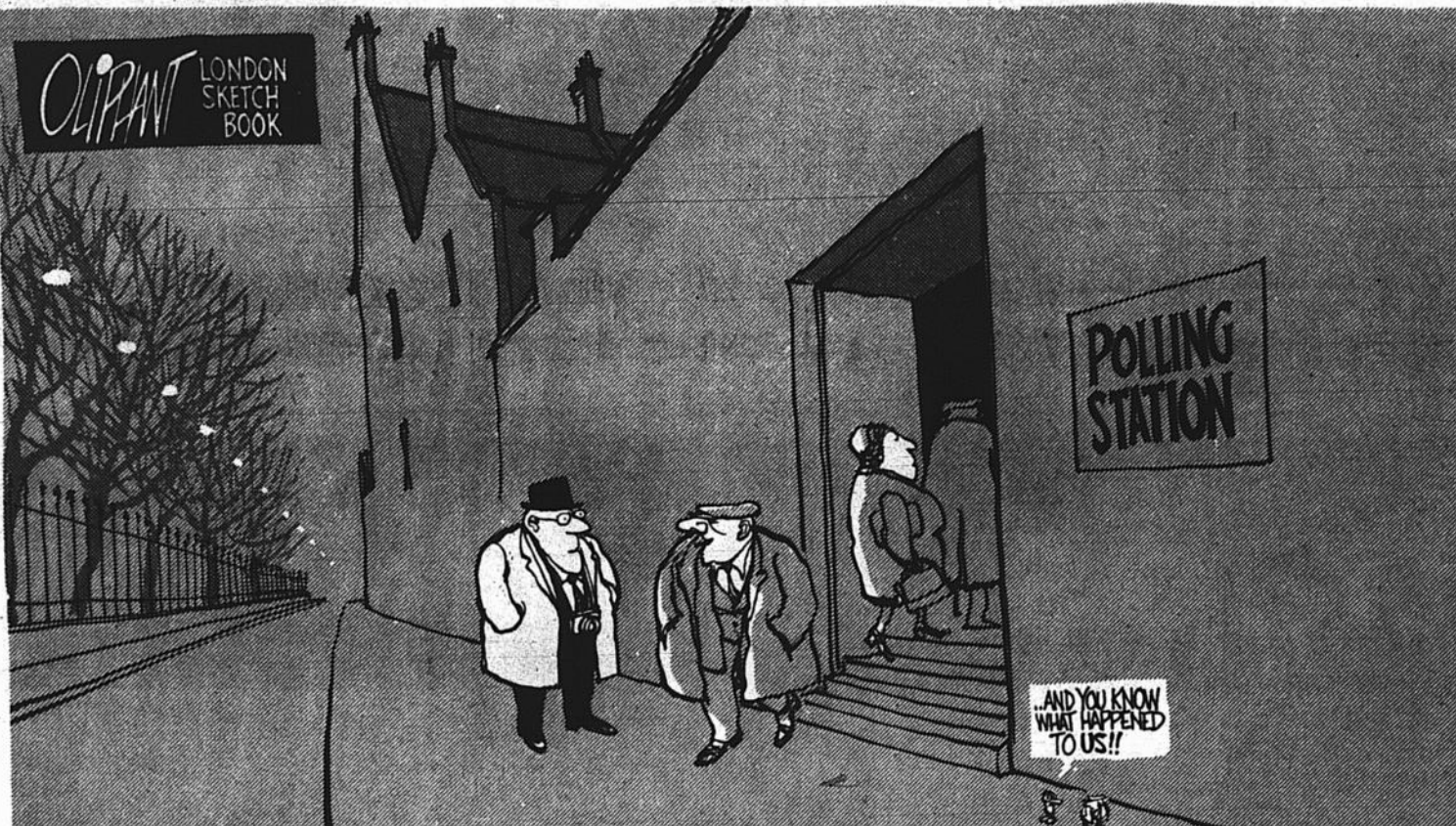
In an article headlined "IH 35 To Get Artificial Turf," which appeared on Page 3 of the Jan. 24, 1974, edition of The Daily Texan, twice you misspelled the name of the Texas Highway Department official. His name is Max Ulrieh (not Ulrich). He is an alumnus of The University of Texas, having received his degree in engineering in 1960.

Although misspelling a name may seem like a small thing, it is not when similar errors of fact or nonprofessionalism are compounded over this entire year's production of the Texan. Although I cannot remember the exact dates, I do remember the stores and their inferences. For example, The Texan printed a pictorial story of Jay Arnold returning an intercepted pass for a touchdown this past fall with three pictures backwards. Another example, in an article which was previewing the Constitutional Convention the author kept using the number 160 in referring to the number of House members and the number 191 in referring to the total number of delegates. I assume most people know that there are 150 House members and accordingly 181 delegates to the convention (this number arrived at by adding the 31 state senators to the 150 House members).

Also, pictures have appeared with pasteup and paperscrafs printed over them. There appears to be an unprofessional atmosphere and a lack of concern which have become predominate among the writers and editors of the 1973-74 edition of The Daily Texan, an edition which is without question the worst in the five years I have been a student at the University.

A newspaper should be reliable. Its stories should be checked and rechecked. Mistakes should be extraordinary rather than common.

John M.H. Ulrich
Senior, Radio-TV-Film



I just picked the lesser of two evils—just like you Yanks did in your last election!

more firing line

But will they axe Erwin?

To the editor:

As student body presidents, we tried, each in our way, sometimes successfully and sometimes not, to effectively articulate and represent student interests. To do so has been the main function of the Student Government and will probably be so again next year. But while abortion at the health center and beer in the Union are indeed issues well worth mentioning, not all the candidates are addressing what we consider the most important issue next year's student leaders will have to deal with, namely, the reappointment of Frank Erwin to another six-year term on the Board of Regents.

When Frank Erwin comes up for reappointment next January, student leaders will have to be in the forefront of the opposition. As the elected representatives of the student body, they will have an opportunity to truly serve the interest of the entire University community in a way we could not; and they must be willing to do everything in power to block this appointment.

Since, from our perspective, this will be the most critical question facing Student Government, next year, it is important to ask the candidates Fleming, Rohn, Ware and Parish how they feel about Mr. Erwin and how they intend to terminate his position on the board.

During the past five years the University has deteriorated rather than improved; after Frank Erwin systematically drove away distinguished professors, especially in the humanities, the University lost its national prestige. Frank Erwin was also involved in the Bauer House scandal, personally directed the cutting down of trees at Waller Creek, planned a \$6 million swimming pool and paved over the West Mall. These are only a few of his major accomplishments.

If the University is ever to regain its lost national reputation, not to mention true

academic excellence, education rather than politics and building contracts must become the board's major priority. Since we believe this will not occur until Erwin has departed, we are urging you to ask the candidates to publicly commit themselves to action on this matter: ask them how they intend to see to it that this man will not run the show at UT for six more years, and then, please vote according to how their opinions reflect yours.

Jeff Jones
Dick Benson
Former student body presidents

Once again

To the editor:

Though I have no wish to impugn the professional integrity or intent of David Hendricks I must say that some misquotations have crept into his story about me (March 8). This is undoubtedly due to my "heavy Slavic accent" and, perhaps, to his not-so-slight Texan dialect and to the difficulty of the subject matter. The "detente," for instance. World War II saw not a detente but a full-scale alliance between the western democracies and the U.S.S.R., and it was not "false" (as I was misquoted) in as far as defeating the Nazi Germany was concerned, but the western powers clearly went far beyond their call of duty in collaborating with Stalin, and, in fact, having destroyed one totalitarian regime, they helped to consolidate the other. In "The Gulag Archipelago" Solzhenitsyn conveys his thanks to such people who, like Julius Epstein in his recent book "The Operation Keelhaul: The Story of Forced Repatriation" (Devon-Adair), have documented how hundreds of thousands of Russians were forcibly delivered by the western democracies to the jaws of death in Stalin's labor camps. I do not think that Solzhenitsyn is against the detente per se, but he warns against too many illusions,

too much naivete in dealings with the U.S.S.R. Remember that the Cuban crisis took place in the heyday of a detente which was then called a peaceful coexistence.

Another error is that 12 Russians defected with me. No, I was just one. Alas, I felt it was too dangerous to do things collectively in a "collectivist" society.

Wladislaw Krasnow

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Israel: some people don't fit in

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
© 1974, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate
NEW YORK — At 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon America would have been over for Haviv Schieber. That's when the court order was due to expire, and, all his remedies exhausted, the authorities would have taken off his prison uniform, conducted him past the electrically operated iron doors of the Federal House of Detention and on to an airplane to be deported to Israel. Schieber is so energetic, so engaging a talker, he doesn't look his 63 years. But he is thin, almost frail, and with the prison number 80189 on his chest, it occurs to you he must look as they did in the Nazi camps. Not that Schieber thinks that way. "The service in this jail is strictly Waldorf-Astoria," he says in the same upbeat fashion with which he spoke of something happening to prevent his being deported from this country where he has lived for the

last 15 years. Save for one brother, all of Schieber's family in Poland, where he grew up, were killed either by the Nazis or the Communists. According to his affidavit, in 1932 he saw what was going to happen and led a group of Jews on "a dreadful journey by ship, train, automobile and small boat" to Palestine. A few years later he returned to Poland to organize an escape organization of Jews to Palestine but had to give it up when he was arrested by the British. In 1948 when the English were pulling out, Schieber joined the Israeli Army, in the course of which, he says, he was elected mayor of Beersheva where, in a gesture of protest at the poor mail service, "I set up a mock mail drop near the police station. I was arrested for using two street tiles to construct the mail drop and charged with two crimes, theft and operating a post office without authority. At

the trial the judge commended me and fined me 5 cents or one day in jail." It was this conviction which may yet get him deported 26 years later. A troublemaker But Schieber, even by his own account, was a troublemaker. Not only did he do things in his contracting business without government permits, but he did not like the Socialist shape of the new Israeli state. The country is, he says, "Local 804. Eight come to the job, zero working and 4 o'clock go back home." Populated by "trapped oriental Jews for whom we didn't dream Zionism," Schieber believes it is a bankrupt nation which cannot keep a western, middle-class population. To back up his beliefs, Schieber organized the AntiCommunist League of Israel and got himself arrested no less than 18 times for pulling such tricks as putting antiCommunist leaflets in crates of

oranges destined to be exported to the Soviet Union. NonZionist In 1959, he came here on a visitor's visa, got into the contracting business and has managed to stay on through years of litigation. Schieber is a delightful and entertaining man, if you don't have too big an emotional investment in the topics he's interested in — one of which, unfortunately for him, is a nonZionist Palestinian state. Nothing else will survive, he thinks, but then he adds a little twist of the sort which makes enemies: "I say that I care more for my son and my grandchildren in Israel than all the Fifth Avenue Zionists and all the Beverly Hills Zionists." Can't shut up Here in New York he writes for an Arab paper and has been appearing regularly with Arabs on a local radio show. While Haviv Schieber certainly isn't a figure of major

controversy, one suspects if he'd have shut up and just built houses the government wouldn't have gone after him. Shutting up is one thing Haviv Schieber can't do. Not only because he has a message, but also there's a prophetic aspect to him. "The Israelis turned me from a teenager spitting in front of the church door into a believer," he says, and then goes into, not a jeremiad, but the kind of moral-social critique that wins you few friends. Those few friends he has won have been of little help to him — a few right-wing politicians without influence like Sen. Jim Buckley of New York. The only thing that did save him was Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall showing compassion and staying his expulsion. Schieber was on his way out of the jail, and waiting for the bus to the airport, when the temporary reprieve came.

more firing line

UT cops shouldn't have been there at all

To the editor:

During the streak confrontation Thursday night, I picked up an expensive watch which had evidently been jerked off of the owner's arm. The crystal and band were broken, but it still runs. If the owner comes to my room (1101 Prather Hall) and accurately describes the watch, I will return it to him. Concerning the incident itself, it resembled Vietnam: once the cops got there, they couldn't back down; but they shouldn't have been there in the first place.

David Neal
Sophomore, Insurance

Put it out

To the editor:

Despite recently-awakened student consciousness in the area of minority rights, a silent majority on this campus (and elsewhere) is experiencing discrimination. Nonsmokers must sit through countless classes in which other students and faculty violate University policy by disregarding No Smoking signs. And in elevators, shuttle buses, auditoriums and campus restaurants, to name a few places, smokers inflict their harmful fumes upon nonsmokers. Figures show that 58

percent of men and 70 percent of women are nonsmokers. The American Medical Association estimates that at least 34 million Americans are sensitive to cigarette smoke. In spite of scientific research and documentation, the dangers which tobacco smoke presents to nonsmokers have long been passed over. Some of these are the following:

- 1) A highly active enzyme poison, hydrogen cyanide, is not found in customary forms of air pollution, yet is present in cigarette smoke. Long-term exposure to levels of about 10 parts per million is considered dangerous. Concentration in cigarette smoke is 1,660 ppm.
- 2) For the nonsmoker, the least obvious and most insidious danger is that the colorless gas carbon monoxide may get into his bloodstream in sufficient quantity to damage his heart and lungs or exacerbate heart-lung disease that he already has. Other potentially lethal gases in tobacco smoke emissions have been identified: nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrocyanic acid, arsenic and other components.
- 3) One test made in Germany showed that

smoking of several cigarettes in a closed room makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles in a short time so high that the nonsmoker inhales as much harmful tobacco smoke as the smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes.

4) Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of an inhaled cigarette and thus may be twice as toxic as smoke inhaled by the smoker. An idling cigarette contaminates the air for approximately 12 minutes, while the average smoker is usually inhaling on the average for 24 seconds.

5) Since pipe and cigar smokers inhale less than cigarette smokers, they contribute relatively unfiltered smoke into the air. In view of the above reasons, we as nonsmokers maintain that we should not be

subjected to the extremely unhygienic conditions created by those who do not confine their smoking to designated areas. To work for protection of our health — and environment — we are announcing the formation of a new student organization, U-TURN (University Texans United for the Rights of Nonsmokers).

One important point must be clarified. It is NOT the purpose of this group to force smokers to quit smoking. We are simply affirming the nonsmoker's rights which have been violated in the University community.

Janet E. Hildebrand
Robyn Richter

New target

To the editor:

With reference to the letter against the dean of fine arts from Dr. Kulasiewicz (Daily Texan, Feb. 25), your readers should be informed that Dr. Kulasiewicz was notified on Jan. 7 that the art department was not renewing his contract, as from Jun 1, 1975. This may account for some of the vindictiveness in the letter to which he appended his name.

Those who have watched developments in the art department over the last several months will also be aware that the dean is just the latest in a series of targets to receive this malicious type of

attack. If the pattern is followed, he can expect a lot more of the same.

I suppose we should be alarmed over the increasingly erratic nature of these potshots. But the saddest part really is their growing dependence on half-truths and total fantasy (the dean, for instance, must be astonished to learn that in addition to his qualifications in the arts, he now has a degree in law.) It seems to me that we are witnessing the complete disintegration of what used to be

considered ethical standards, than our condemnation. S.M. Alexander
Department of Art

TEXAS HAMAGSHIMIM

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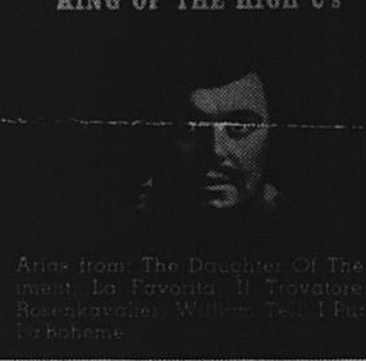


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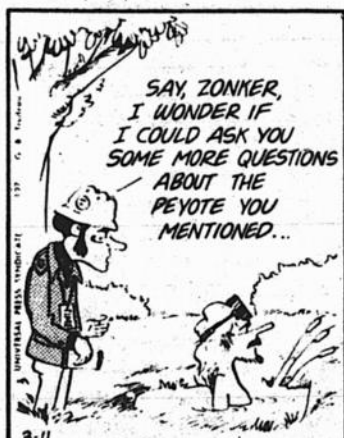
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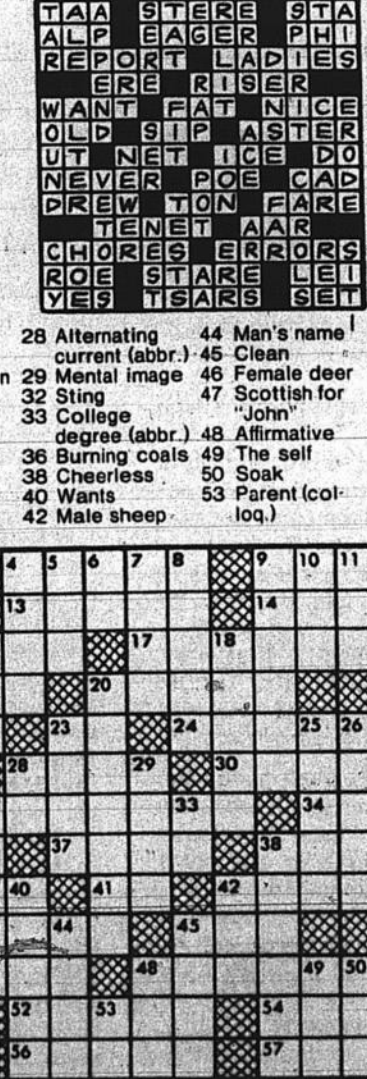
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Aeriform
 - 2 Beverage
 - 3 Extras
 - 4 Mold
 - 5 Definite article
 - 6 High mountain
 - 7 Fertile spots in desert
 - 8 Pronoun
 - 9 Gems
 - 10 Atmospheric disturbances
 - 11 Staff
 - 12 Cubic meter
 - 13 Barracuda
 - 14 Length measure (abbr.)
 - 15 Harvests
 - 16 Dance step
 - 17 Turkish regiment
 - 18 Mine entrance
 - 19 Bone
 - 20 Chastised
 - 21 Negative
 - 22 Newspaper paragraph
 - 23 Merriment
 - 24 Lair
 - 25 Sweetheart
 - 26 Babylonian deity
 - 27 Come to life
 - 28 Baker's product
 - 29 Existed
 - 30 Ate to get thin
 - 31 Chatter (colloq.)
 - 32 Paddle
 - 33 Title of respect (pl.)
 - 34 Mature
 - 35 Abstract being
 - 36 Pulverize
 - 37 Parcel of land

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



FRANCE

The Department of French-Italian and Longhorn Travelers, Inc. invite all interested persons to attend a free slide lecture on the Department's Summer Study Session in France. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Alumni Center, 2110 San Jacinto Blvd. Edmond Bazerghi, director of the Summer Study Session, will present the slide show to explain details of the program which focuses on French culture and civilization. Students may receive three hours credit in

French 340K (French Civilization) for participation in the program. This year's program, from May 20 through June 25, includes:

- Transportation by Air France from Houston to Paris and return
- 10 days in Paris and surrounding area
- 9 days in Western France
- 18 days in Central and Southern France
- Daily lectures and guided visits to museums and other places of interest

Come to the program for full details on this educational adventure!



Page 6 Monday, March 11, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN



Larry Jessee of UT-El Paso wins the pole vault at NCAA Indoor Meet.

Sports Shorts

Allin Wins Doral-Eastern Open

MIAMI (AP) — Tough little Buddy Allin came from two strokes off the pace with a sparkling five-under-par 67, avoided the misfortunes that struck down his challengers, and won the Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament Sunday by a single stroke.

Allin, a freckle-faced redhead who looks much younger than his 29 years, collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 with his 272 total, 16 under par on the 7,065-yard Blue course at the Doral Country Club.

Allin's total was a record for the course that once again turned monster and gobbled up the challenges of Jerry Heard, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Nichols and Australian Bruce Devlin.

gymnastics team placed four women in regional competition at the state meet over the weekend at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

The four women who qualified for the March 23 regionals at TCU are: Debbie Reinbach, Debby Pearson, Terry McDonald and Carey Congden.

HOUSTON (AP) — Hard charging Carol Mann, who started the day five strokes off the pace, streaked past fading Kathy Whitworth with a birdie on the 10th hole

Sunday and won the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament.

Ms. Mann, who had not broken par in two previous rounds, fired a 4-under par 69 for the final round while Ms. Whitworth, who carried a one-shot lead into the final round, blew to a final-round 76 but salvaged a second-place finish with a 221 total, two strokes behind Ms. Mann.

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Unser outdueled brother Al Unser down the stretch Sunday and won the

fifth California 500-mile auto race after a "one-in-a-million" incident struck down A.J. Foyt.

Depleted Track Team Loses

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

DENTON — The Baylor track team handed Texas its first loss of the young outdoor track season Saturday in the first annual Carl Babcock Memorial Relays at North Texas State's Fouts Field.

"But you've got to realize, roughly a fourth of our team was in Detroit," Asst. Coach Bill Miller said.

In all, 10 Texas athletes were in Detroit with Head Coach Cleburne Price competing in the NCAA National Indoor Championships.

"But I don't want to make any apologies," Miller said. "We didn't run well."

Baylor didn't have that problem.

THE BEARS took first with 61 points. The Horns finished second with 51½, and North Texas and TCU fought up the rear with 42 and 18½ points, respectively, in the quadrangular meet.

Baylor also established itself as a prime contender for the Southwest Conference track crown, winning or placing athletes in every individual event except for the javelin and pole vault.

Texas had some outstanding performances despite its weakness in many of the running events.

Tim Patton won the three-mile run in 13:52.4 minutes, leaving the rest of the field far behind and lapping three of them, including Texas' Lamar

Colley, who Patton lapped twice.

NATE ROBINSON won the 120-yard high hurdles, edging North Texas' Joe Jubert at the tape in 14.1 seconds.

Even though Texas' top weightmen, Bishop Dolegiewicz and Dana LaDuc, were in Detroit, Longhorns still were the class of the field Saturday as Jim McGoldrick and Don Ausmus easily won the discus and shotput events.

McGoldrick, a much-traveled senior transfer, won the discus with a throw of 190-8, a personal best.

Ausmus won the shot with a heave of 53-9¼, edging North Texas' Dennis Lemmons by six inches.

Greg Hackney, a senior decathlon specialist, won the javelin with a throw of 212-2 feet, outdistancing teammate Walter Knigynzky, who threw 198-11 feet.

JOHN BERRY won the long jump with a jump of 24-8½ feet, a season's high.

David Shepherd equalled his all-time best in the pole vault, winning the event with a vault of 16 feet.

The field events kept the Horns close to Baylor throughout most of the meet, but the running events again proved Texas' downfall.

The Horns won the 440-yard relay but were disqualified when the final baton exchange was made outside of the proper lane. No points there.

In the 440-yard intermediate

hurdles, Texas' David Colley finished a surprising second — but Baylor runners took first, third and fourth places in that event.

Baylor also took first and second in the 440-yard dash. TEXAS WAS shut out of the 880-yard run. Baylor finished one, two and three.

Texas, despite Baylor's domination of the running events, was still within striking distance going into the meet's final event, the mile relay.

But Baylor won the event, on the strength of Mike Carter's 47.0 third leg. Texas brought up the rear.

"We're taking things real slowly this year," Miller said. "We had some nagging injuries, too. But we should be in shape by the Dallas Invitational, three weeks from now."

MEANWHILE, in Detroit ... Dolegiewicz and LaDuc

were the only members of the Texas delegation to score points in the Indoor Championships, placing fourth and fifth in the shotput, giving Texas two points in the meet.

Dolegiewicz set a University record with his put of 63-1¼ feet, his personal high. LaDuc threw 61-9¼.

In the running events, Texas athletes qualified for the finals in two events, but finished sixth in each. Unfortunately, only five places earned points at the meet.

The two-mile relay team of John Craig, Bill Goldapp, Mark Klonower and Paul Craig finished sixth with a time of 7:40.2 minutes.

HURDLER RANDY Lightfoot also qualified for the finals, running the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.4 Friday night, but also finished sixth with a 7.3 Saturday.

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For want of an envelope, a discovery was made.

You can thank Nic Goeres for making your life easier. Nic has a reputation at the University of Iowa for never being able to find anything.

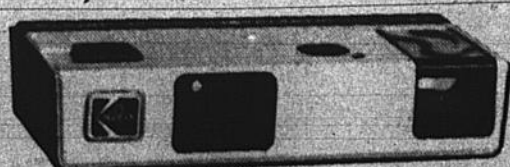
Well, one day, he couldn't find an envelope and he wanted to send this picture to his girl friend. In desperation, he just flipped the picture over, addressed it, put a 10¢ stamp in the corner, and dropped it into a mailbox.

The picture got to its appointed destination in fine shape. It was a picture from a Kodak pocket Instamatic camera which helped because Pocket pictures are nearly postcard size.

Nic would still be sending pictures today except he can't find his camera.



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Energy Needs Scrutinized

Legislator Meets With University Researchers

By RICK GILZOW
Following a meeting with UT energy researchers Friday, U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle of Austin said the University has "a chance to become nationally recognized" in the field of energy research.

The Bureau of Economic Geology is studying the amount and uses of coal, lignite and uranium, as well as surface mining, Dr. William L. Fisher, director of the energy research program, said.

REPORTING ON the latest lignite studies, Fisher said, "... by 1978 lignite will be providing 10 percent of the state's energy needs.

The Department of Petroleum Engineering has been investigating geothermal possibilities.

Offshore drilling in the Gulf

of Mexico is expected to produce water to be used for irrigation in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Myron Dorfman, PhD candidate in the Department of Petroleum Engineering, said. Methane gas then could be extracted from the water, he noted.

The LBJ School of Public Affairs has also been involved in energy research, specifically, "on the policy aspects of energy system," Project Director Marlan Blissett said.

INCLUDED IN the study are energy requirements and resources, conservation of energy, allocation to fuels, fuel export limitations, augmentation of energy supplies and government organization and procedures for state energy policy formulation and

implementation.

The Nuclear Reactor Teaching Laboratory has a program in which high school science teachers learn about the energy situation and its technical aspects, Dr. Linn E. Draper, laboratory director, reported.

"LACK OF high school science teachers is a major problem with the education system," Pickle said in reply to Draper's report.

The School of Architecture is studying ways for the private consumer to conserve energy, as well as uses of solar energy, Dr. Charles H. Burnette, dean of the school, said.

"The crisis indicates we have got to do something else," Pickle told researchers. "We (the University) are carrying on some of the most important work in the United States."

Bentsen To Air Watergate Views

"Watergate may well be the most destructive blow to American politics in this

generation," U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas told a 1973 legislative session.

Antilitter Campaign To Organize

"Pitch In for Austin," the city's antilitter campaign, will begin its official organization Tuesday at an 11 a.m. meeting at Municipal Building with Dick Jordan presiding as coordinator.

The program, designed to make Austin residents aware of the city's litter problem, was initiated after interest was shown by private citizens and businessmen.

The concentrated clean-up effort is scheduled to begin approximately April 14 and last four weeks.

Speaking on the "Challenge of Watergate," Bentsen will be presented by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee and the Young Democrats in the Union Junior Ballroom at 2 p.m. Monday.

Defying "traditional description in terms of liberal or conservative," according to Ralph Nader's Congress Project, Bentsen has been mentioned by state and national leaders as a possible candidate for vice-president or president in 1976.

Bentsen is a member of the Senate's Finance, Public Works and Joint Economics Committees, and chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee for the 1974 elections.



—Texas Staff Photo by David Newman

Riding With a Purpose

Cyclists leave Littlefield Fountain Saturday morning on their way to the Capitol to encourage legislators to give financial and legal support to bicycling in the state. The ride was sponsored by the Texas Union.

Athletics Funding Discussed At Women United Seminar

By DOUG BURTON
Texan Staff Writer
"Proud fathers are on the verge of suing the University for not offering athletic scholarships which would allow their daughters to attend the University," Jo Edna Spearman, assistant

professor of health, physical education and recreation, told a Women United seminar Saturday. "The Athletic Council thinks women's athletics ought to have its own bailiwick, but it isn't going to give us any money," Ms.

Spearman told the group in the Union Building. The University offers no scholarships for women, nor does it pay female coaches to train female athletes, she pointed out. "The point is, here is the largest school in the state not

offering women's scholarships, and Mary Hardin Baylor, a tiny Baptist college, does," Ms. Spearman said.

"I have had volleyball players who have worked and gone to school taking 15 hours," Ms. Spearman, a volleyball coach, said. "They have worked in cafeterias and as maids to stay in school.

Of a \$1.8 million athletics budget, women's athletics receives \$1,000 a year, Ms. Spearman said.

There is no lack of women athletes, however. "Over 60,000 women participate in interscholastic sports in high school, but there are few colleges that offer advanced coaching after high school," she said.

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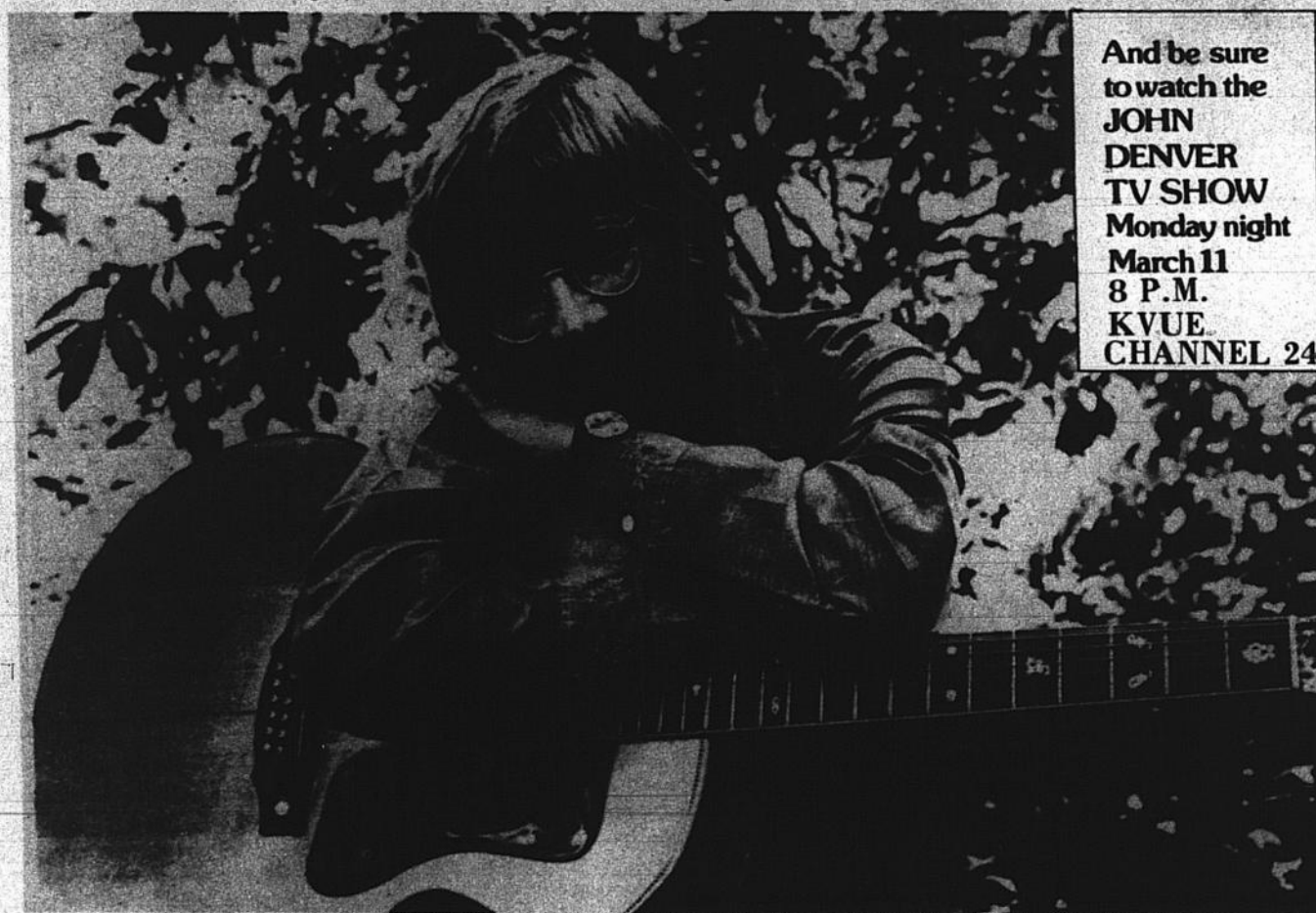
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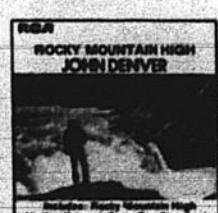
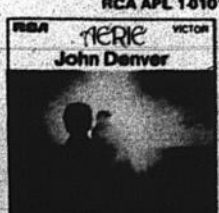
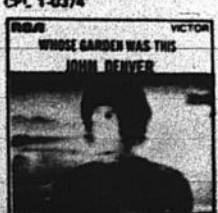
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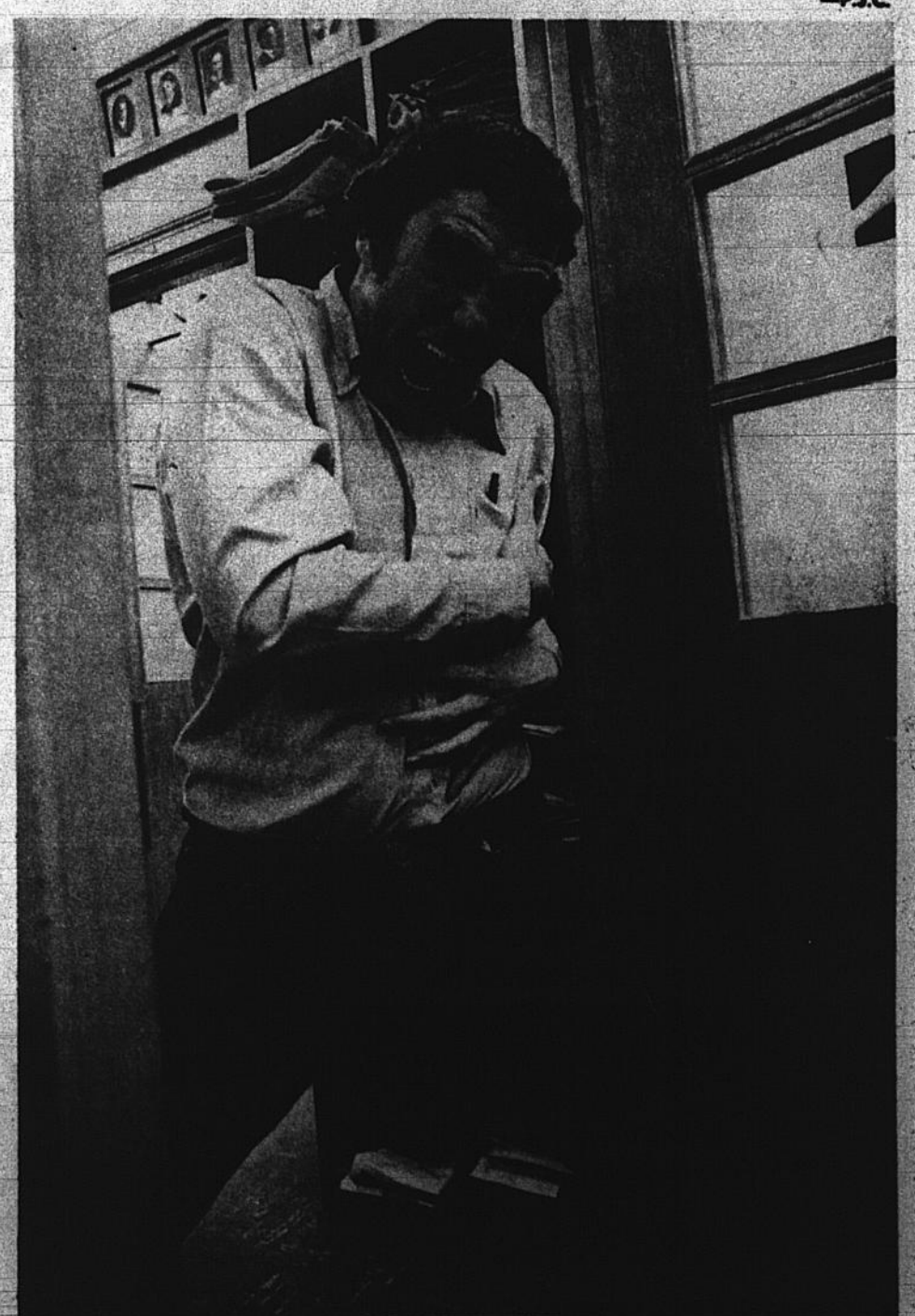
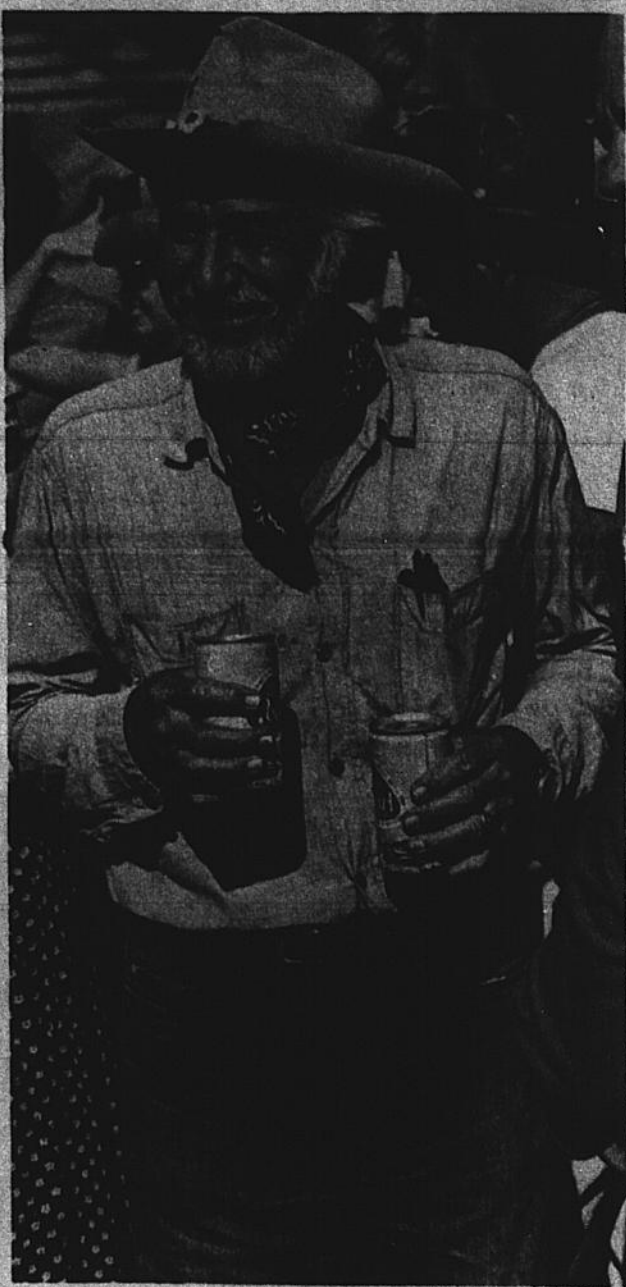
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Being a friend means,
After all.*

**Photographs
by Phil Huber**

War Games Strategists Engineer Mock Battles

By DOUG BURTON
Texan Staff Writer

"You see that big hole in the wall over there?" the irate tabletop general asked. "That's where we threw the last Daily Texan reporter who came in here."

Poring over maps of Europe and Asia, busily shuffling cardboard counters which represent platoons, regiments or even multiple divisions of armies, the wargamers in the Union Junior Ballroom Sunday were in no mood to be bothered by a reporter after getting "burned" by a Texan article last year, which depicted them as "fanatics," they claim.

"Hell, we are fanatics," one wargamer said.

The scope of combat in these games ranges from tactical actions to global conflicts. The game may be a simulation of an actual battle or a mock-up of what might happen.

One group of strategists Sunday concentrated upon a theoretical game, which may not remain theoretical for long, "the Sino-Soviet War."

Wargamers are a self-styled intellectual elite, and anyone who has viewed the labyrinthine rules of some of these games knows why.

Somewhat resembling chess, the games are played upon a mapboard overlaid with a hexagonal gridwork over which units "move."

Swamps, mountains, rivers or the presence of roads and railroads can help or hinder a retreating army.

Each cardboard counter, representing a unit, is printed with three digits which identify its attack factor, defense factor and its ability to move across the board.

To resolve an "attack" of one group of units upon another, a die is rolled and the result looked up in a "combat results table." The element of

chance in the games is minimized by the possibility of strategically-chosen configurations of units, which prevent victory from hinging upon the roll of the die.

"There is also an element of chance in chess, since you are counting upon your opponent to overlook something," one general explained.

Some students play war games to compensate for defeats incurred on the academic battlefield.

Dan Mings and Don Alexander, teaching assistants in the history department, used an improvised strategy game two years ago as a teaching instrument in History 309L, "The History of Western Civilization in Modern Times."

The game they devised, "Old Regime Diplomacy," was played on an 18th Century map of Europe.

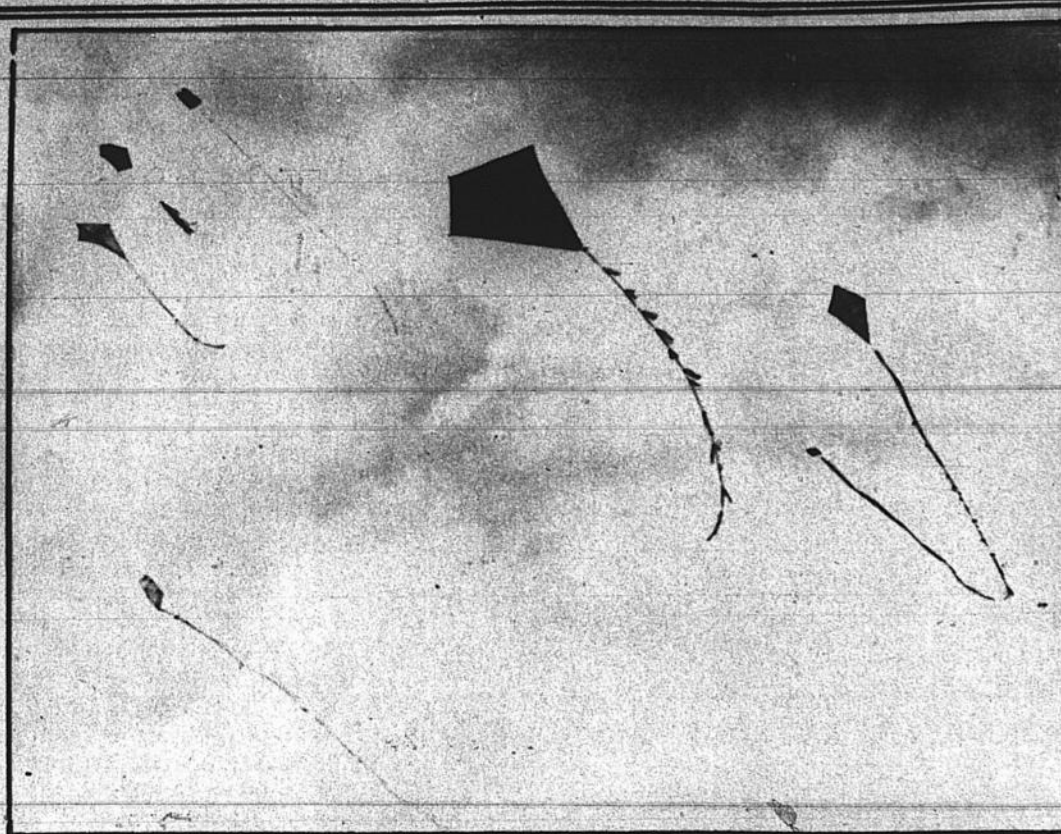
"The students loved it and they learned the concept of war as an extension of diplomacy," Mings said.

One of my students, who was a well known peace activist on campus, forged a coalition of Sweden, Prussia and Russia for peace," Mings continued.

"We won't attack anyone if they don't attack us," she promised. The coalition firmly united, she promptly marched into Berlin and St. Petersburg ... We gave her an "A-plus," he said.



Timothy Schaefer is not fishing, but flying a kite in the Zilker kite contest — the next best thing to fishing. Dad is helping out a little.



"Kite bigger than boy flying it" should have been Edward Arriaga's category at Zilker.

—Texan Staff Photos by Andy Sieverman

'Kite City' at the Zilker Kite Contest Sunday.

Tourney Draws Record Crowd

By LUPE CANALES
Texan Staff Writer

Spirits ran high as kites of all sizes, colors and shapes were flown by fliers of both sexes and all ages at the 46th annual Zilker Park kite tournament Sunday.

Strong breezes and sunny skies brought out 171 kite enthusiasts, an all time high according to one of the judges.

University students, high school students and parents competed, attracting numerous photographers and onlookers.

Trophies were awarded in these categories: smallest and largest kite, highest, steadiest with and without a tail, most active, most unusual, 50-yard dash and the strongest pulling.

The youngest and the oldest contestants also received trophies.

The smallest kite flown was circular and one inch in diameter and the largest kite was 10 by 20 feet.

The homemade kites were made of nylon, paper plastic and other materials.

Some looked like birds, Longhorns, flags and boxes. Others were indescribable.

Winners in the competition included:

- Highest: Ann Marie James, first; John Johns, second; Kevin O'Brien, third.
- Steadiest with a tail: Rick Robertson, first; Steve Klein, second; Frank Hernandez, third.
- Steadiest without a tail: Pam McCutcheon, first; Kevyn Jones, second; Paul Sroka, third.
- Most Active: Mark Maluschka,

first; Linda Robertson, second; Allen Siler, third.

- Strongest Pulling: Greg Lacy, first; Bruce Siler, second; Diane Clayton, third.
- Smallest: David Zimmerman, first; Pam Coleman, second; Pete Valdez, third.
- Largest: John Griffith, first; John Robertson, second; John Clewlow, third.
- Three first places in the most unusual categories included: John Huges, Glen Leisy and Rich Robertson.

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Psychologist Outlines Therapy

Throwing in a few obscenities to emphasize self-acceptance, Dr. Albert Ellis, developer of rational-emotive therapy, discussed "Living, Learning and Loving" in a humorous lecture Friday.

"I am I. Now how in the hell do I enjoy myself?" the psychologist asked his audience.

"People naturally rate and evaluate themselves, others and the universe," Ellis said. "They need to 'antiawfulize,' take that royal pain in the ... and define it without evaluating it."

Ellis' therapy, which he began as a hobby at 17 or 18, seems to center around accepting oneself and accepting others. "Tough ———, that's the way it is in this world and just make the most from it," he advised.

Although not proposing a "happy-go-lucky" philosophy where nothing matters, Ellis supports a lenient approach where one strives for a certain goal. If he can't accomplish it, Ellis notes, he should change course and find an alternative.

"Don't box yourselves in, be

flexible. If you can't get that man or woman into bed, try choice No. 2, or 3 or 4 or 88, whatever," he said. "Chances are you won't fail at every attempt."

"F-r-u-s-t-r-a-t-i-o-n spells life" in Ellis' vocabulary. "Everyone wants things on a silver platter, no sweat, but they need to accept frustrations as an everyday occurrence and quit whining."

Ellis has spent his life transcribing this approach

into 35 books. The most recent is "Homer, the Homely Hound Dog," where the ugly mutt hero learns to fare well in the world without ever becoming the beautiful swan in the "Ugly Duckling."

Presently, as executive director of the Institute for Advanced Study of RET in New York City, Ellis is experimenting with 8- to 12-year olds in the Living School incorporating his therapy with regular academic skills.

When You Graduate, Then Apply For A Job, And Are Asked About Your Previous Work Experience, What Will You Say?

Take some time ...

Think ahead a few months, a year, or two years — whenever you plan to graduate. Then think about who and what you're going to have to face when you apply for a job, especially in journalism or commercial art.

The job-hunting climate

You'll probably have to fight with ten, maybe more, other people with college degrees for just one position. And those other ten will probably have good grades, great personalities, and maybe even connections with the company (the "strings" you've heard about).

Puzzled?

So, you ask, with odds like these, what can you do to win? Quit before you even start? No, that's the chicken's way out. Work on improving your personality? No, that's probably too difficult. Make some connections with the company's high-ups so someone can "pull the strings" for you when the time comes? No, that would take entirely too long.

The solution

Your alternative — now, while you're still in school — is to get some on-the-job experience.

The solution here.

And your alternative here, at the University, is PEARL magazine. We're looking for several copy editors, feature writers, and graphic artists to work for us next year.

So if you're inexperienced now, but would like to get some practical experience before you graduate, come and see us. Our office is on the fourth floor, room 4.102, of the TSP Building.

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FEATURING: GINGER CAIN

JP Acts Beyond Duty's Call

Official Counsels, Performs 'Original Marriages'

By TERRIE WHITEHEAD

Tucked off the side of the road just outside the city limits of Buda (between Austin and San Marcos), lies a quaint little white house with a sloping tin roof, two brick chimneys and a wide front porch.

COOKING herbs such as parsley, mint and sage and brightly colored flowers in pinks and purples add color to the steps and bannisters. Over the porch, hanging squarely with neat black letters, is a sign labeled "Justice of the Peace."

But beyond the front door is not an ordinary magistrate. Instead this administrator of the law is a short, plump, middle-aged woman with sandy-brown wavy hair and a welcoming smile.

Mrs. Orlena Hehl has been one of two Hays County justices of the peace since April, 1969, when she was appointed to fill an unexpired term. But since that time, Mrs. Hehl has expanded her responsibilities to include many things that never become official in the docket book.

SERVING in the capacity of counselor in personal problems and squabbles among families and neighbors, Mrs. Hehl remembers one young man who awakened her at 1 a.m. to discuss problems with alcohol and drugs. He left at 3 a.m. and returned at 9 a.m. the same morning to talk some more. With wells of tears in her eyes Mrs. Hehl said, "A few months later I performed a marriage ceremony for him,

and he's doing just fine."

Performing marriage ceremonies is a part of her job that Mrs. Hehl seems to enjoy. She encourages originality because "it is only as meaningful as it is to the individual." She said, "I always play things by ear. Sometimes I light candles so the brides can reflect later that they were married by candlelight. And other times I will break out a bottle of wine (at her own expense) and get out the wine glasses."

Sometimes she marries the couples in her office and other times in the living room. Lately she has had many requests for "garden weddings" ranging from the east and west sides of the house, even to the back yard, depending on the position of the sun.

"I can perform a ceremony, but only you can build a marriage," she observes at the close of each ceremony.

AFTER working with many family-related problems, Mrs. Hehl realizes the responsibility of marrying people. As always, she "plays it by ear" and is eager to counsel the couple if they are receptive.

"The justice of the peace is the people's court," she continued. "Most people that come into contact with courts deal with a JP. There have been movements to abolish the courts, usually because

the responsibility falls on an older person with not much to do. So to some, the job of JP is a joke. But in recent years, people have begun to realize it's a good thing and that they can serve the people well. Now there are courses at A&M — I've taken every one of them made available, and the county never paid my way."

Mrs. Hehl noted that her job is one in which she never knows from one minute to the next what she will be doing. "One time I may be awakened in the middle of the night to view a dead body. A body can't be moved until the JP looks at it, unless an attending physician is present at the

time of death," she stated.

Being a justice of the peace does not occupy all of Mrs. Hehl's time and energy. Aside from her regular duties that come rather sporadically, she does a great deal of sewing for herself as well as others. A large cutting board occupies part of the living room with an antique bureau that houses incomplete garments. One of her projects includes making cheerleading suits for some of the Austin high school cheerleaders.

Born in Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Hehl moved to Austin when she was 10. A 1924 graduate of Austin High School, she married the following July after her graduation. Now she

is the mother of three and grandmother of 14. Mrs. Hehl is proud of her progeny and has many photographs displayed in her living room.

NOW THAT her children are independent, Mrs. Hehl notes, "I don't owe anything, but I don't owe anything either!"

"I was telling a friend the other day that I should have a job that paid me money for talking, because I do it so much." She paused and contemplated a moment and said, "You know, that's really a large part of my job."

"I just live each day as it comes, and people can just like me for what I am," she said, smiling.



Mrs. Orlena Hehl, Buda justice of the peace.

Art Students Awarded Advertising Club Prizes

University art students and recent graduates won 21 awards in a contest sponsored by the newly-created student division of the Austin Advertising Club.

Mary Olive of El Paso, a January fine arts graduate, won the most honors with two "Addys" and two Awards of Merit. Her campaign for Wamsutta Sheets was judged the best student entry in the show.

Students receiving awards included Steven Bittick, Elizabeth Burke, Becky Cash, Jack Droitcourt, Jennifer Beck Harris, James Hradecky, Lynne C. Hudson, David R. Ken, Cathy Munson and Gaile Robinson.

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ABT Develops Discipline

By SUZANNE SHELTON
The only way to watch Austin Ballet Theatre (ABT) at Armadillo World Headquarters is to return to its performances month after month.

For in following this company, you begin to care about its dance works — how they coalesce and mature — and about its dancers and how they develop. ANY GIVEN Sunday, your eye uncovers something new. This month it seemed to be an increased company discipline, a sharper sense of timing, evident in Sunday's opening ballet, "Concerto."

Stanley Hall's choreography for this work, which premiered earlier in the season, is among his most complex. In "Concerto," he manages to move beyond static design into a series of shifting geometries — a foursome here, a diagonal there, a soloist filtering through a filled stage.

At one point in "Concerto," Hall has almost 25 dancers onstage. In past performances, the tiny Armadillo stage has seemed inadequate, but in Sunday's crisp presentation, "Concerto" seemed better adjusted to its space.

GIVEN THIS discipline, which has developed through repeated performances, tiny nuances in the ballet gained force: Terri Lynn Wright's exquisite quickness, Shelley Schleier's fluid arms, Renata Sanford's

decisive leaps executed with regulated force.

Especially improved were the male dancers. Oscar Elizondo, Byron Johnson and Ken Owen moved in a controlled unison punctuated by crisp use of the head. Just that deft touch transformed this previously loose-knit trio into a single body, a moving mass.

This is the large-scale clarity which "Concerto" needs. Only then can the eye weigh the various masses against the single darting figures and see the larger configurations of the work. "Concerto" is the kind of ballet that makes you long for a balcony at Armadillo — or at least a crowd's nest.

After its premier in February, "Le Combat" was repeated Sunday. This ballet, based on the Tancred-Clorinda legend, has moments of great beauty.

AT ONE POINT in the midst of battle, the opposing armies face each other, forming a bridge of outstretched arms. Potentially this is an electric moment, a dramatic touching of fingertips in contrast to the muscular, driving movement which has gone before.

Yet "Le Combat" lacks this subtle orchestration of dynamics. Part of the problem seems to lie with the dancers who have yet to develop sufficient control and sensitivity. This takes time. But part of "Le Combat's"

unresolved quality seems to lie in its choreography.

The relationship between Tancred and Clorinda, which should lend impact to the ending of the ballet, does not develop for the audience. Not only is the couple's pas de deux insufficiently distinguished from the mass. In the preceding action Tancred and Clorinda are not identifiable as leaders of their armies. Perhaps a slight costume differentiation would help.

IN SPITE OF this problem of dramatic development, Hall's choreography of the closing moments of "Le Combat" is as fine as anything he has ever created. Jone Berquist's performance as the wounded Clorinda is deeply moving, and the entire scene partakes of the almost Oriental simplicity which marks the best of Hall's work.

Completing Sunday's program were a rather ragged "Flickers," distinguished chiefly by Victor Culver's spirited Elvis Presley, and "La Peri."

ALWAYS A satisfying dancer, Susan Miller seemed calmly in control in "La Peri." For the first time, her four attendants seemed integrally a part of the ballet. Lisa Frantz, Gail Brown, Andrea Gorrell and Mary Claire Ziegler provided a lyrically soft backdrop which again revealed company discipline.



Do You Wanna Dance?

University student Victor Culver appears as Elvis Presley in "Flickers," presented by the Austin Ballet Theatre Sunday.

Musicians 'Get It Together'

By KERRY KIMBROUGH
"Well, the union" drawled trombonist Mike Mordecai, barely moving his moustache, "just wants to raise working conditions for all professional musicians in Austin."

And as a step in that direction, Mordecai, vice-president of the Austin Federation of Musicians (AFM), announced the beginning of a series of Sunday workshops open to all Austin musicians, whether affiliated with the union or not.

TOPICS FOR the workshops include "The Recording Industry," "Music Theory" and "Booking Agent," as well as such esoterica as "Musician Fashion," and will feature as guest speakers local music "heavies," University figures, technical experts and whoever in the

way of itinerant famous musicians happens to be in town.

There's more than a mouthful of good reasons for such workshops, as Mordecai pointed out. The emphasis will be on communication: musicians can meet musicians, jaw over common problems, find out who's working or needs work and generally poke around through the information fog.

But the plan is that these sessions will not only reach but also teach, for one problem in the scene here in "College Kid City" is the abundance of inexperienced musicians who crowd the pubs and juke joints.

One premise for the open workshops, however, is the theorem that better musicians mean happier drunks mean enthusiastic club owners mean better business for all, union or no.

ACTION ON this problem, as well as the beginning of the Sunday workshops, are recent developments within the Austin Federation of Musicians that have potentially far-reaching effects on the music business in Austin.

Last month the Austin union mailed to local club owners a letter which asked for them to agree to pay at least \$16.80 per man for three hours and \$21 for four hours to both union

and nonunion musician. These figures are well below national averages for union scale; some of the more established, world-weary clubs in town just sighed and signed. But here's the crunch: any club refusing to sign finds itself on a national blacklist with topname bands avoiding it like it was a VD ward.

Of course, the clubs that don't depend upon nationally famous acts can simply forget the union's letter like a bad dream (assuming they indeed received one; many clubs had not, at last check). The most interesting of the planned workshops may turn out to be the one called "From the Club Owner's Viewpoint."

—horoscope—

(Editor's Note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: A feeling that it's "all the way or nothing" may overwhelm you today. TAURUS: Just now you are tempted to make things smooth rather than pioneer new trails.

GEMINI: May be indecision in connection with work and perhaps even job changes in store.

CANCER: You "make a splash" today, and all you do is successful. Dealings with children improve.

LEO: Your natural loyalty to those you love is prominent and obvious these days.

VIRGO: Your intellectual curiosity is aroused, and you are motivated to "get into it."

LIBRA: There is a temptation to adopt superficial values which would be detrimental to your character.

SCORPIO: You have successful dealings with women friends and are responsive to public reaction.

SAGITTARIUS: A tendency to be oversensitive about your past could develop. Don't turn to brooding.

CAPRICORN: Don't let your security rest upon friends or the kind of hopes you wish to create.

AQUARIUS: Changes where profession and goals indicated. You "feel the pulse" of the public.

PISCES: The dreamer and artist in you seems to be "above and beyond it all."

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Ex-Temptation Gives Concert

Kendricks Talent Amazes

Editor's Note: Jake Green, a black University student attended the Eddie Kendricks concert Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium. He relates his reaction to Kendricks' music in this article.

By JAKE GREEN
"Hey man, you going to see Eddie, man?"

"Well I don't know, man. It all depends. I mean Eddie's not one of my favorite singers."

That was part of a conversation I had with a friend of mine last Wednesday night, the night before Kendricks' concert. Of course, I remember Eddie when he was making all of those golden records while with the Temptations, but I never seemed to be able to listen to much of his music since he began singing by himself.

AFTER A WHILE the continuous sound of Kendricks' very high tenor voice always seemed to get to me. Some of the records he has made since leaving the Temps, namely "Girl You Need a Change of Mind," "Eddie's Love," "Keep on Truckin',"



Eddie Kendricks

"Boogie Down," and my favorite "Darling Come Back Home," are bad jams, but Eddie Kendricks?

That's where my mind was last Thursday about 9:30 p.m. That was about the time I heard someone say "He's here now, here he comes."

A few seconds later a door opened, and there he was: I was amazed at how thin he seemed. As he started waving and speaking to some people he apparently knew, I was amazed at how relaxed and friendly he was.

Later, while in his dressing room rapping

with him, I was convinced that Eddie Kendricks really is a righteous brother.

BEING A DOWN blood is one thing, but how well could he perform? That question was answered almost as soon as Eddie Kendricks glided on stage.

By the time he reached the mike a crowd had begun forming around the stage. Moments later, when he began singing "Girl You Need a Change of Mind," the stage was swamped. Beautiful people, mostly sisters, came rushing down the aisles from all directions.

That was about the time that I began to believe in Eddie Kendricks as a performer, too. Eddie had the whole audience screaming and cheering and he kept it that way through everything—fast and slow, old and new.

After dedicating "Keep on Truckin'" to Austin and really getting down with that jam, he could have left. But Eddie wasn't quite finished. He just had to "boogie down." Yea, that's it. Eddie Kendricks, that supercool, sleek and slender Sagittarius "boogied down" Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium.

'Memories' Mixes People, Ideas

("Memories of Underdevelopment," written and directed by Tomas Gutierrez Alea; with Sergio Corrieri; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Burdine Auditorium; admission \$1.)

By MIKE SPIES

Cuba is only 90 miles off the tip of Florida, but it might as well be another planet for all the access Americans have to Cuban culture. "Memories of Underdevelopment," made in 1968 by Tomas Gutierrez Alea, is a remarkable Cuban film, made by a director with a critical intelligence and decidedly antipropagandistic means.

That bland, nutritious, good-for-you title sounds like a political lecture, which is what the film is not. It is about a writer, living in Cuba during the critical days of 1961. His wife and shallow friends have taken refuge in America; he stays on, without quite knowing why, living off back rents.

ABOUT HIM, he sees the exalted masses of the new Castro republic as more stupid than ever. In court, because a young girl he took to bed has brought family honor down on him, he is even somewhat disgusted that justice is as prejudiced as ever.

Formerly, he and his middle-class friends would have had the benefit of the doubt. Now, in this new Cuba, he has only "Inconceivable Memories," the title of the Edmundo Desnoes book from which Tomas Alea drew his script.

As it shows him idly wandering the streets and putting about his apartment in his undershirt, the movie underscores the character of a man for whom revolution has almost no meaning. In fact, it increases his boredom, his sense of atrophy and isolates him further. A crowd of a crowd encourages him to think of a generality about the dull faces he sees. "But I'm not like them!" he suddenly reminds himself, in the character's tone of disgust and regret.

BESIDES THIS strongly created central character (ably played by Sergio Corrieri, whose scrupulous manner suggests a European influence), Alea finds inventive ways to mix politics and personal estrangement. Sequences often begin with a memory of sex or a parting from the viewpoint of the stupor in the present, which gradually (and unobtrusively) becomes overtly political in aspect. But at the end of each sequence, the character of the writer is as immune to excitement and change as before. And this is Alea's point.

SLIGHT SHIFTS reveal different social attitudes. A scene in a Hemingway museum is incisively disrespectful and thoughtful, hinting that museums are not as sanctified as here. These differences are only details. Thematically, the movie shows that the apathetic hero is not an exclusive American or European property, but does so without American or European complaisance.

Alea's film is inconclusive, which may make it ineffective propaganda. But he gains in truthfulness. The movie intentionally grinds down to tediousness in its last moments, as the hero looks off his balcony at Havana and the camera wanders listlessly until fixing itself on an arbitrary spot. "Cuba, si?" More like "Cuba, maybe."

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6:30 p.m.
7 Dragnet
9 News
24 I Dream of Jeannie
36 Eyewitness News

7 p.m.
7 Gunsmoke
9 Special of the Week
24 "Mario Thomas and Friends in Free To Be ... You and Me"
36 The Magician

8 p.m.
7 Here's Lucy
36 Movie: "Change of Habit"

8:30 p.m.
7 Dick Van Dyke Show
9 Close to Home
24 "The John Denver Show"

9 p.m.
7 Medical Center
9 Washington Tonight
24 "Portrait: The Man From Independence"

9:30 p.m.
9 School Talk

10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 Capitol Eye

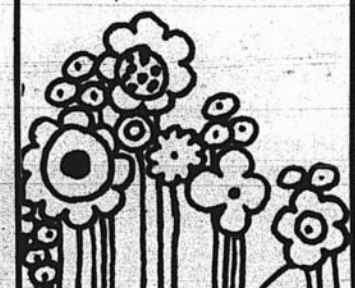
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9 Religious America
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
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WOULD SOMEONE connected with Dr. Thomas Gordon P.E.T. course please contact Mrs. Cox at 451-4583.

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Capitol Security Eyes Revisionists

By JAMES DUNLAP
Texan Staff Writer

If you're an anarchist with an urge to disrupt the creation of the new Texas constitution, forget it.

While there are no special precautions for the Constitutional Convention, Capitol Security Chief Ellis Means noted that there is a sophisticated, 24 hour-a-day system to protect the Capitol and its inhabitants.

The task of keeping the Capitol safe is shared by the Office of the Sergeant of Arms and Capitol Security. In addition, Rusty Kelley, sergeant of arms of the House, noted a "close, working relationship with the Department of Public Safety and the Austin police."

SECURITY PROBLEMS include bomb threats, crowd control, demonstrations, vandalism and protecting the legislators.

Although bomb threats are occasionally received, a live bomb has never been found.

Other states do not share Texas' luck. A friend of Kelley's who is the sergeant of arms for the legislature in California told of a 30-day period several years ago when 20 bomb threats were

received. Fifteen live devices were discovered.

"A major security problem is simple vandalism," Kelley said. Apparently, some people, by virtue of taxes they pay, feel that the Capitol building literally belongs to them. A favorite memento to steal was a knob on the building's \$75 door hinges. Kelley reported he had them secured by spot-welding.

SOMETIMES sensitivity and understanding are needed to cope with people who could be disruptive to security. Kelley cited the case of a mentally-disturbed woman who wandered into the Capitol demanding that she be repaid \$7 million that the Kennedys owed her. After talking to her, Security officials called a doctor, and she received help.

Capitol Security, a force of approximately 20 uniformed officers and 30 night watchmen, has jurisdiction over a 14-block area that includes the Capitol and the state buildings that surround it.

The fact that the Capitol is open 24 hours daily means that close surveillance is necessary at all times. To save manpower, Capitol Security utilizes television technology.

MAINTAINING security in the House chamber where the constitution is being rewritten is the responsibility of the sergeant of arms and his staff.

Usually when the legislators are wrangling over what should or should not be in the new constitution, there are at least 20 people in the chamber with security training.

Journalist To Highlight Ad Clinic

Author and social critic Vance Packard will speak on "A Nation of Strangers" at 2 p.m. Wednesday as part of the Advertising Un-Clinic.

Sponsored by the Austin Advertising Club, the University Department of Advertising and the Department of Art, the all-day clinic begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Packard's talk, based on his recent book of the same title, will deal with the impact on the American life style of the accelerated movement of Americans, the upheaval of established communities, the breakdown of kinfolk ties and the increasing demand for new products and services.

The holder of a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, Packard has documented much of the social change in recent times.

Morning sessions of the clinic are free. Tickets for the afternoon session are \$7.50 for nonstudents and \$2 for students. Tickets for a dinner following the clinic cost \$10.

Tickets are available in the advertising department, Communication Building 7.140. All sessions will be held in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Mentally Handicapped Collect Olympics Profit

Austin Area Special Olympics, held Saturday at McCallum High School's Veterans Field, was a triumph not only for the mentally handicapped children who participated, but also for the Texas Cowboys who sponsored the event.

"It really gave all the Cowboys great satisfaction to see the look on a kid's face when he crossed the finish line and got a ribbon," said Kevin Hodges, Cowboy treasurer.

The Cowboys collected an estimated \$1,500 from ticket sales and donations, Hodges said.

The other \$300 will go into the Texas Cowboy Special Olympic Account to be used as a nest egg by the Cowboys when they sponsor next year's Olympics.

Twenty teams within a 90-mile radius of Austin participated in the Olympics, and all 669 children were winners.

Any child who participated in any of the 25 Special Olympics meets in Texas is allowed to participate in the Texas State Special Olympics which will be held at Memorial Stadium May 23 to 25.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

A local store displays its underground stock.

Paper Shortage No Fun For Underground Comics

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Possibly no industry has been harder hit than the underground comic book industry because of the current shortage of newsprint and the Supreme Court's ruling on obscenity.

Because of the paper shortage, "legitimate" comic book publishers have been forced to raise comic book prices from 20 to 25 cents, doubling the 12-cent price of the late 1960s.

Underground publishers, however, whose issues regularly sell for 50 cents, can not raise their prices as easily.

"The shortage has made publishing a little trickier," Fred Todd, president of Rip-Off Press in San Francisco, said. "I'm having trouble getting competitive bids for printing jobs."

"And, as a result of the lower number of bidders, we've had to pay higher prices for printing jobs."

Rip-Off Press, responsible for such titles as "The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers" and "Zap Comix," has had great success marketing its products.

But the Supreme Court's "community standards" obscenity rulings have caused some distress for that organization.

"I sure noticed a dip in sales when the obscenity ruling came out," Todd said. "But our biggest seller, 'The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers,' hasn't been hurting at all. The only problem there is getting them printed up."

The Freak Brothers, a creation of Austin artist Gilbert Shelton, has been on the market for "about four years" and has only been published in two issues. Many comic titles that were less successful have been discontinued by Rip-Off Press.

With no apparent relief in sight, paperwise, Todd believes the underground comics industry soon will have to conform to the rest of the comic book world. "We'll eventually have to raise our prices, like everyone else already has," he said.

"But the shortage and the

obscenity stuff doesn't matter if you've got nothing good to sell," he said. "If you don't have something good to sell, then why worry with printing costs?"

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briefs: UT To Sponsor Summer in Vienna

For the first time in its history, the University will sponsor a fully accredited summer term in Vienna, Austria. Fifty courses will be taught by 22 faculty members representing 17 separate departments and eight colleges. For information, contact Mrs. Joyce Brewer, 471-4310.

Spanish Poetry

A West German specialist in Spanish literature will speak on the poems of Gabriela Mistral at the University Monday.

Prof. Hans Flasche, director of the Latin American Institute at the University of Hamburg, Germany, will lecture in Spanish at 4 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 161.

His lecture is part of the Student Faculty Colloquium series of the Institute of Latin American Studies. Co-sponsor is the Department of Spanish-Portuguese.

Flasche will be available after the lecture for discussion.

PAIN Rally

Plans for an impeachment rally at noon Friday on the Main Mall and organizational

plans for participation in a demonstration March 19 in Houston to coincide with a speech by President Nixon are among the topics PAIN (People's Assembly to Impeach Nixon) will discuss in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Building 330.

President Nixon is speaking at a broadcasters convention in Houston, and we hope to organize charter buses to Houston so people will have a chance to let Nixon know of their desires for his impeachment," Steve Jones, a PAIN member, said Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend the meeting, he said.

AUSTIN TOMMORROW
PHASE III AUSTIN TOMMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING Zone 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Doss Elementary, 7003 Northridge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ART PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS will meet on the South Mall at 2 p.m. Monday to photograph anyone who speaks by DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE and the Center for Mexican-American Studies will hold a public lecture entitled "The Magic of Don Juan" by Dr. Sabine Ullrich of the University of New Mexico at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 51.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL will sponsor a lecture on "Experimental Television" by Dr. Lawrence Rosenfield of Hunter College at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Communication Complex A 3.124 (audience response room.) The public is invited. COMMUNICATION COUNCIL also will sponsor a public address on "The Washington Beat and How to

Investigate It" by David S. Broder, Washington Post political writer, at 2 p.m. Monday in Communication Complex A2.320 (auditorium.) The public is invited.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION will hear David S. Broder speak on "News Leaks and How Washington Uses Them" at 9 a.m. Monday in Texas Student Publications Building 4.112. At 10 a.m., Broder will be interviewed by Journalism 312 students in Communication Complex A4.114. Visitors are welcome.

FORENSIC UNION will meet at noon Monday in the Union Building Patio to debate "Nuclear Power in the United States." Bring your lunch and listen.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will present an Art Gallery Show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Building Art Gallery. Jueri Sviagintsev, a student in the art department, is the guest artist.

MEETINGS
ECOLOGY ACTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Building 312 for the monthly board of directors meeting and to discuss progress on newspaper recycling lobby with the city.

MAYO POLITICAL COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chicano Culture Room, Union Building 354, to discuss a picnic/rally for La Raza Unida.

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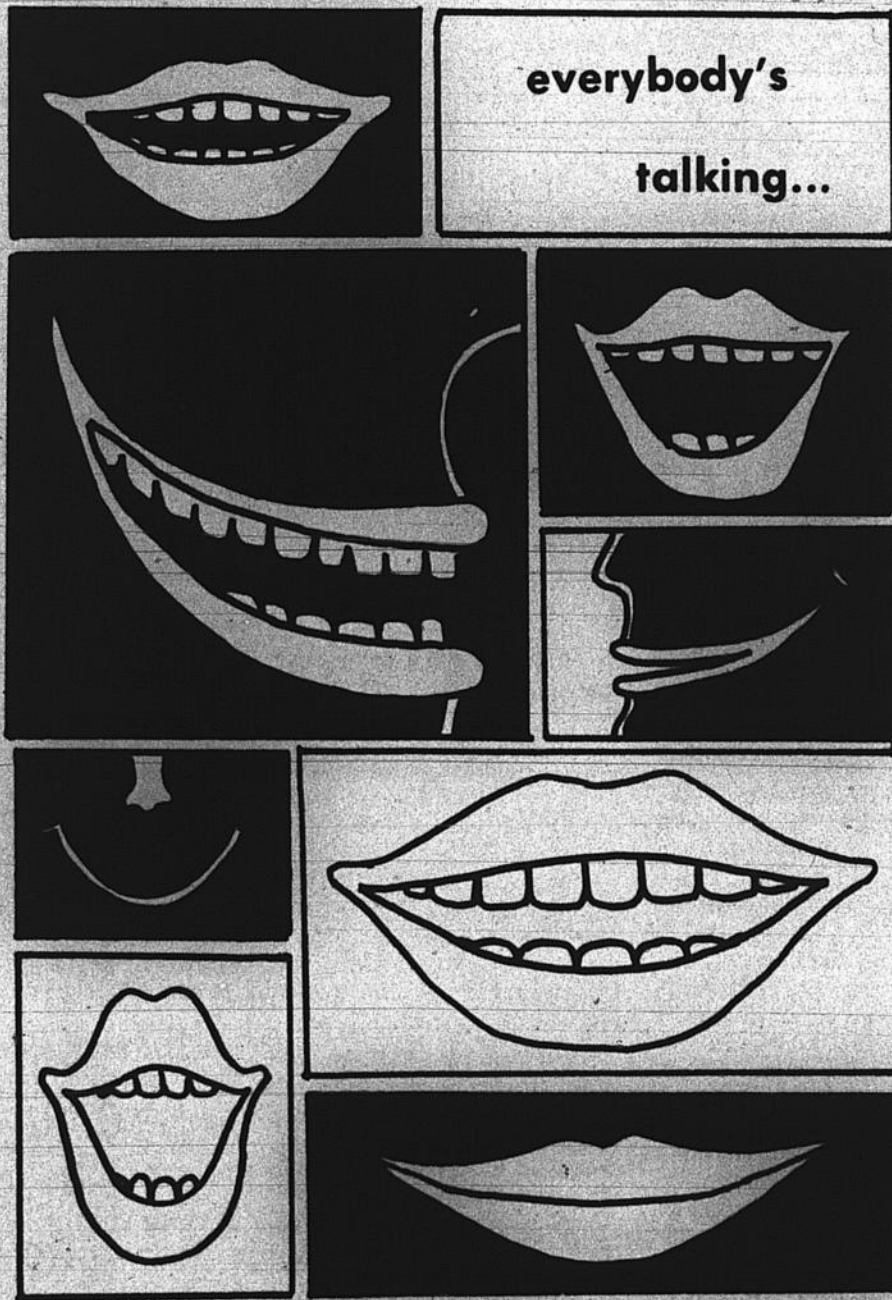
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Revisions Plod Along

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Constitutional Convention delegates voted Friday to limit the governor to two four-year terms and instate the treasurer as a constitutional office.

Beginning consideration of the 27-section Executive Article, delegates concluded initial deliberation on the first two sections and planned to start work on the rest of the article at 2 p.m. Monday.

The treasurer is listed among officers of the Executive Department in the 1876

Constitution but was left out of the convention Executive Committee proposal.

Powers of the treasurer, especially powers involving placement of state funds in banks, were cited as reasons to list the office in the constitution.

Statutes currently provide for the method of selecting the treasurer, but the convention version states the officer shall be elected.

Delegates adopted the provision limiting terms of the governor on a 102-39 vote.

Critics pointed out the practice by some governors of running a close relative for the office to get around such a limitation.

"If the governor cannot get his program over to the people in eight years, why give him 12 years to try to get it over?" Tyler Rep. Billy Williamson said in favor of the limitation.

Among Executive Article changes proposed by the Executive Committee, committee chairman Sen. Bill Meier of Euless sees those dealing with state agencies as the most important.

Governmental agencies would have to be renewed by the Legislature every 10 years for the agency to continue its life.

The governor would also have power to remove agency appointees with approval of the Legislature.

Prior to the Executive Article, consideration of the Education Article took almost three weeks and the short article on Voter Qualifications and Elections took one and a half days.

Nearly everyone involved with the convention has given up the thought of finishing the revision process on the original 90-day schedule.

March 29 would be the last day under the proposed guideline.

Many delegates have voiced support for adjourning the convention on March 29 until after the May primaries so they can campaign to hold their legislative seats.

Onassis Hunting Site For Petroleum Refinery

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Aristotle Onassis is looking at two new sites for an oil refinery after unsuccessfully spending at least \$1 million trying to convince the residents of the seacoast town of Durham to accept New England's first refinery.

Durham, with its family farms and retirement homes, seemed an unlikely site for a \$600 million refinery. About 5,000 people reside in Durham, the home of the 10,000-student University of New Hampshire.

Onassis, backed by Gov. Meldrim Thomson, announced last November he wanted Durham as his site for the nation's largest refinery.

But the Durham residents voted against the refinery by an 8-1 margin at their annual town meeting last week.

The following day, the New Hampshire House rejected a proposal by the Onassis-owned Olympic Refineries Inc., that would have given the state the power to

override local opposition in the selection of a refinery site.

Onassis' emissaries say they are looking at other possible sites in New England including the factory town of Newmarket, which borders Durham, and any town that is "ready to accept us."

Newmarket is a mill town of 3,500 residents where the townspeople have become used to seeing industries come and go. They see the refinery as an economic bonanza to help make up for setbacks caused by the decline of the shoe and woolen industries in New England. The townspeople were the only seacoast-area residents to vote in favor of the refinery at recent town meetings.

New Hampshire has a \$72 million tourism and fishing industry associated with its tiny 18-mile coastline, and refinery opponents said one oil spill could wipe that income out.

Arabian Oil Talks Postponed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Six Arab oil ministers met here informally for 90 minutes Sunday but did not discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States, an Egyptian spokesman told newsmen.

Describing the Cairo meeting as "a family get-together," spokesman Sali Rizkallah said: "Certainly there was no discussion of the oil embargo."

The ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt agreed to meet Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya.

Algeria, Libya and Syria — they did not come to Cairo — will be at the Libyan talks, the spokesman said. The nine nations which imposed the oil boycott against the United States and the Netherlands in October had been expected to consider Egypt's proposal to lift it and halt oil production cutbacks.

The Libyan meeting, originally scheduled for Feb. 14, was called to listen to reports from the Algerian and Saudi oil ministers on their recent tours of Europe, America and Japan.

The Saudi minister was in Cairo, but Algeria's oil minister, who is chairman of the group, was not.

Egyptian Oil Ministry spokesman Mahmoud Roushdy maintained up to the last minute that the meeting would take place as scheduled. But Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told newsmen it had been called off. But he left the door open to informal meetings here of some of the oil producers, or of the entire Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries later this week in Libya, or perhaps before a scheduled meeting of world oil exporters in Vienna on March 16.

Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdel Salam said Saturday that Arab oil ministers were free to hold private talks in Cairo if they wanted to, but the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet in Tripoli on Wednesday.



It's Too Late
Lt. Hiroo Onoda (l) of the defunct Japanese Imperial Army surrenders his Samurai sword on Lubang Island, Philippines. Onoda, 52, is the second Japanese straggler found alive in the Pacific since WWII ended 29 years ago. When he learned that Japan had lost the war, he said, "Victory or defeat, I have done my best."

Death Penalty Sought Capital Punishment Asked in Kidnapings

By The Associated Press

New capital punishment laws have been written in 22 states since a 1972 Supreme Court decision struck down the old ones as too vague and freakish. And President Nixon, alarmed over recent kidnappings, says he wants a federal death penalty for kidnapers who kill their victims.

Sixteen states already have new laws that could lead to execution of kidnapers and similar proposals are pending in 14 others. The 14 are part of 23 states where moves are under way to establish death laws meeting the high court's criteria for executing a criminal.

While the details vary, the new death penalty laws and the proposed ones list specific crimes that can lead to death row and in most cases make it mandatory. In general, they apply in the commission of any crime wherein someone is murdered.

The Supreme Court ruled in July, 1972, in cases involving Georgia and Texas that the death penalty, as imposed in most instances, was unconstitutional. The 5-4 ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose capital punishment, providing it was applied uniformly.

An Associated Press survey finds that almost 20 months after the decision, 22 states have new laws, 23 could get them, and five — Maine, New Jersey, Oregon, South Dakota and West Virginia — have no death penalty and no immediate plans for establishing it.

The court has yet to involve itself in a death penalty levied under state laws revised since its 1972 decision.

Most states have made the death penalty mandatory for specific crimes to eliminate discriminatory application. But some states provide alternatives.

Arizona's new law provides that a hearing must be held before sentencing to

determine whether there were mitigating factors in a crime punishable by death.

In Colorado, a proposed law would require a jury to first determine guilt or innocence. The same jury would then hear

evidence on whether mitigating circumstances were involved in a death. If so, the death penalty could not be imposed.

Connecticut spells out possible mitigating factors, including the

defendant being under 18, having deficient mental capacity or being under unusual and substantial duress.

Oklahoma has the most thorough law with a mandatory death penalty for any first-degree murder, which includes killing a peace officer, penal employee, prosecutor or fireman; killing during rape, kidnapping, arson, armed robbery, or sexual molestation of a child under 16; killing a subpoenaed witness, the President, Vice-President or any official in line of succession to the U.S. presidency.

Syria-Israel Confrontation Tense on Golan Heights

By The Associated Press

Syria said its gunners shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane over Syrian positions on the Golan Heights Sunday and that the craft "crashed in flames near Hatem, east of Um Quais in Jordan."

There were no further details. The Tel Aviv command said earlier that Israeli army bulldozers and demolition crews destroyed a section of the Quneitra-Damascus road on the heights to blunt a possible Syrian offensive.

A spokesman said the military crews demolished a section of the road Friday near Tel Shams on the eastern perimeter of the bulge captured by Israel in the 1973 fighting.

The area is only about 23 miles from Damascus, the Israelis said.

United Nations Truce Supervision Organization troops stationed along the Israeli side of the cease-fire line were not cut off by the Israeli move, but a

spokesman in Jerusalem said "the whole thing came as a surprise to me."

He said U.N. vehicles used the road almost daily to reach forward observation posts along the easternmost sector of the Israeli-held salient.

U.N. forces also would still be able to pass through the lines to and from Damascus, the spokesman said.

He added that Israeli soldiers and tanks were still on the alert for a possible Syrian offensive on the heights. He said the craggy volcanic plateau had been fogbound in the morning with Israeli troops ready for action along the 40-mile truce line.

The Israeli parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee met secretly in Jerusalem to discuss the tense Golan situation. Premier Golda Meir also presented her new cabinet to parliament and pledged Israel would refuse to withdraw to pre-1967 borders.

news capsules

Republican Fund Raising Behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ticket sales for the \$1,000-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner March 27 are trailing last year's pace when the GOP failed for the first time in recent years to top the \$1 million mark, sources said Sunday.

However, they indicated that revenue from an expanded direct mail program may enable GOP Senate and House committees to at least equal the total 1973 take of some \$900,000.

Democrats, meanwhile, said their sales for a \$500-a-plate dinner March 21 are running at least even with, and "probably ahead" of, 1973, when a take of under \$1 million produced their most successful dinner.

The two dinners are the major political fund raising activities for the 1974 congressional campaign.

Assessing Oil Sources 'Difficult'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) tried last year to assess prospective oil sources abroad and found it difficult, according to Richard Helms, its former director.

He said in year-old testimony made public Sunday that getting information from American oil companies about prospective prices and supplies "is one of the hardest jobs we have."

Helms conceded there was "an overwhelming amount of information" on foreign oil reserves but that he had reason to believe it was not accurate. Helms testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a secret session Feb. 7, 1973, as he was leaving the CIA for a new assignment as ambassador to Iran.

Streaking Incident Brings Arrests

DENTON (AP) — A streaking incident Saturday night turned into a confrontation between about 300 students and 100 law enforcement officers on the campus of North Texas State University (NTSU).

More than 50 persons, including the assistant dean of students for NTSU, were taken to the city jail. Nobody was arrested for streaking, police said, and all but two or three of those who had been picked up were out of jail late Sunday.

Most of the charges involved unlawful assembly and displaying disrespect for policemen. Harve King, the assistant dean, was released without charges. Neither he nor police would comment on his detention.

Cronkite Speaks On News, Politics

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite told media representatives and communication students in the Communication Complex Auditorium Saturday he would like to teach at the University after retiring from his evening newscast.

"That's not an announcement," the managing editor of CBS Evening News quickly added. "I'm not going to go on with the very heavy pressure of the evening news forever. Teaching is not an option I have closed."

THE FAST-PACED questioning by the local media and communication students quickly turned to the subject of President Nixon.

Asked if the newscaster would "walk the streets of San Clemente," conducting interviews with Nixon similar to those taped with former President Lyndon Johnson on the LBJ ranch, Cronkite quipped, "San Clemente or San Quentin?"

Over the thunderous applause, and uproarious laughter, Cronkite protested, "That's wrong. I'm an objective newsmen."

"I could have bit my tongue when I said it," Cronkite added later.

THE IMPEACHMENT of Nixon "is not inevitable at all," he said. "The case against the President still has to be proved. I believe he is innocent until proven guilty."

However, Cronkite said he feels the country's lack of confidence "is a pretty darn serious state."

"We are walking a thin line. To restore confidence, whether the President is guilty or not, we should have another Administration," he said.

DESPITE COMPLAINTS about Nixon's availability to the press, Cronkite said,

"Nixon is an excellent interview subject and very candid. I realize this may not be a popular political view."

"I can see a president's great difficulty in constantly being on record," Cronkite said. "The president should always have the ability to say 'That's not the way I said it.'"

According to CBS policy, presidents and former presidents are given audio tapes of their interviews, and they have 24 hours to edit them.

Cronkite said that, to his knowledge, the editing right has only been used once, in an interview with Johnson shortly before the former President's death, when a piece of film was cut out "for national security reasons."

DESPITE PRESSURE on the press to limit coverage of incidents such as skyjackings and political kidnappings, Cronkite said, "We can't have a truly free press if we begin to play God in our choice of what we cover."

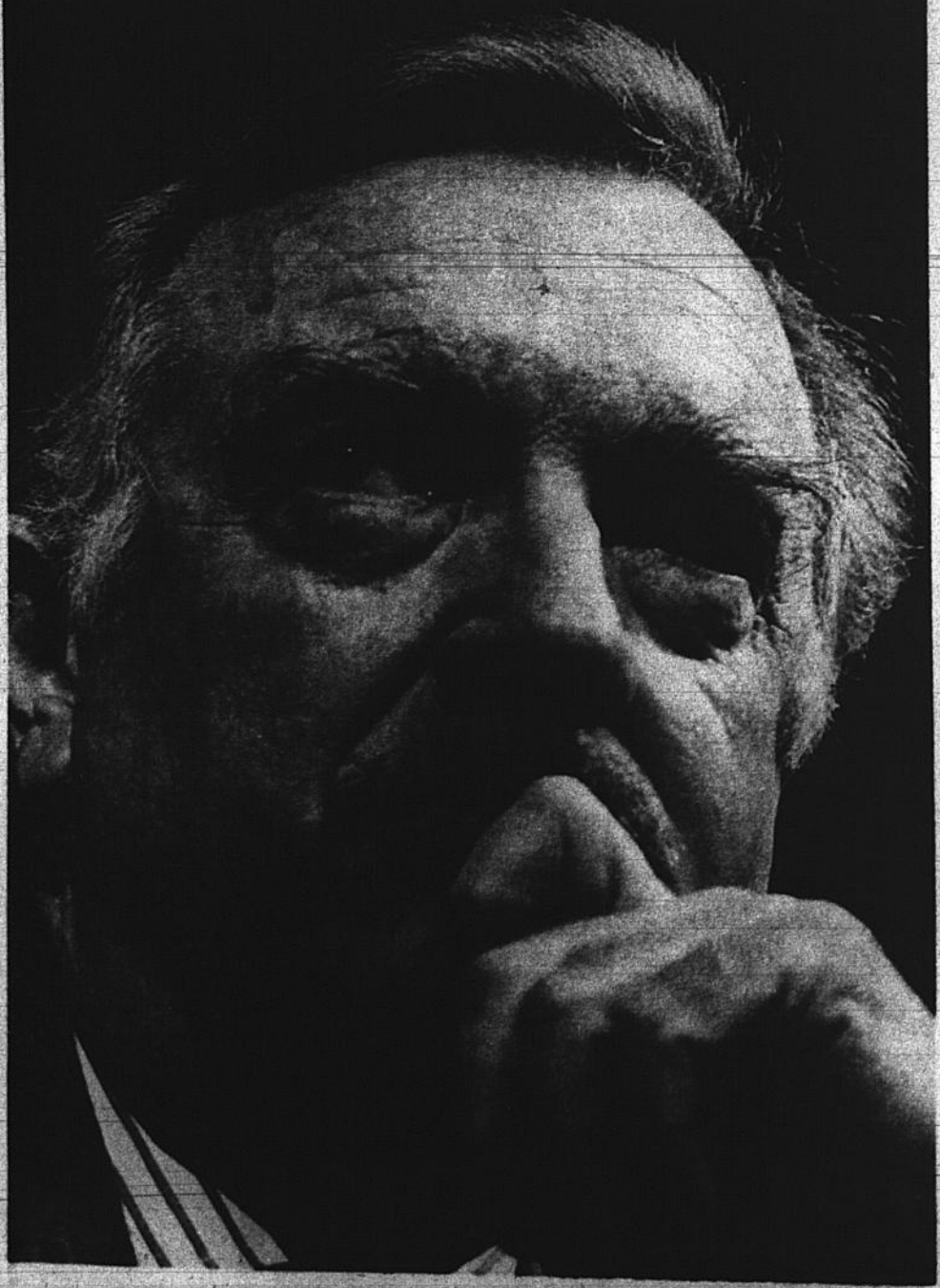
"We need to get the facts out and take the lumps that come with it," he said.

Of the streaker who tried to interrupt the Cronkite morning speech, the newscaster said goodnaturedly, "If I had a good seat, I would have enjoyed it."

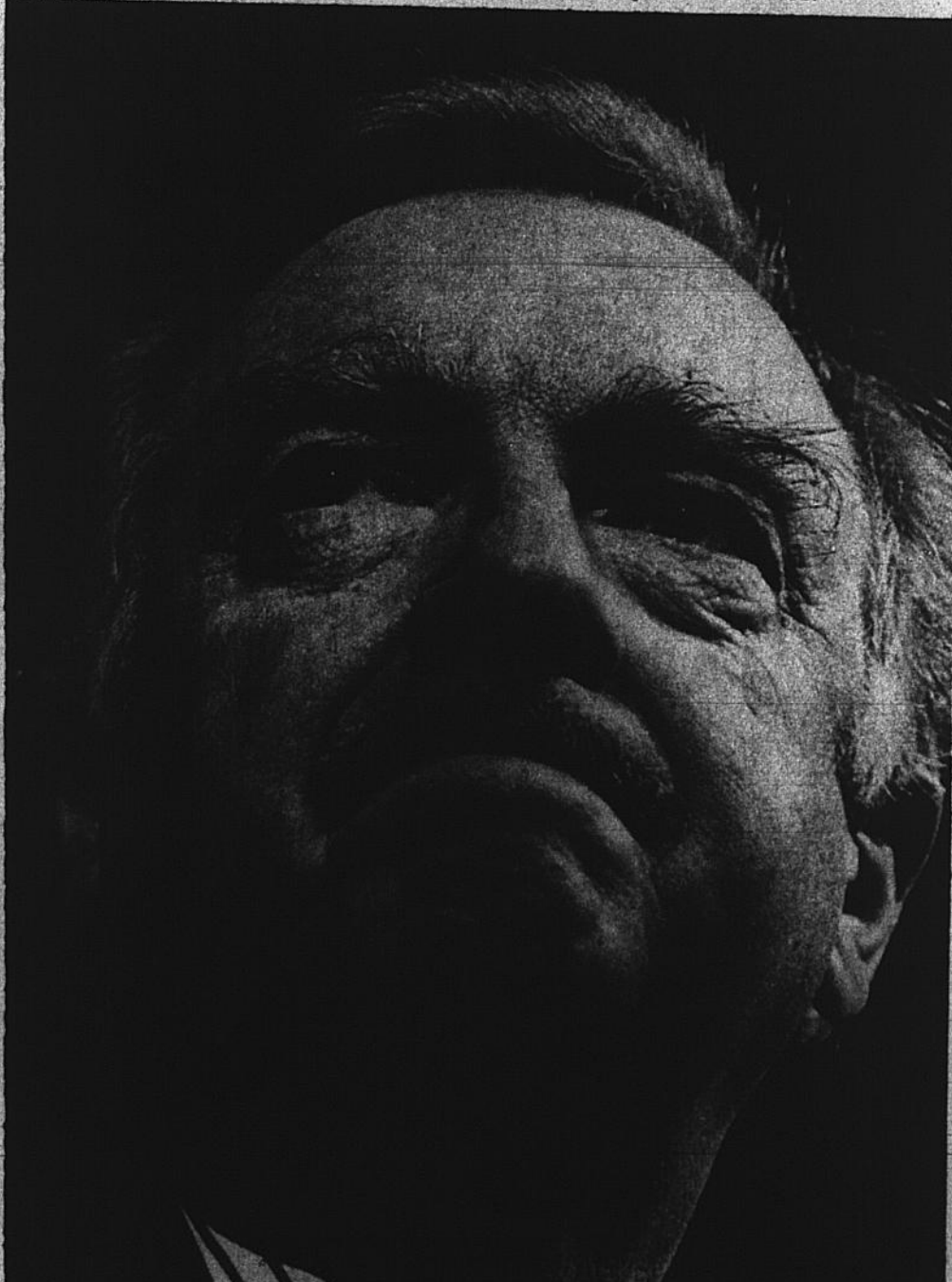
"I THINK IT'S silly for people to get upset over it. It's a grand spring adventure," he said. "Besides, with someone running so fast, you can't tell what fraternity he's in."

Cronkite said he is "kind of reluctant" to drop his traditional "and that's the way it is" signoff for his newscast, even though he really doesn't believe it.

"It's my dishonest out," he said. Although he says he strives for honesty throughout the entire broadcast, "For the last seven seconds, I can be totally dishonest."



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

.....At a Saturday press conference on campus.

CBS anchorman Cronkite ponders questions.....